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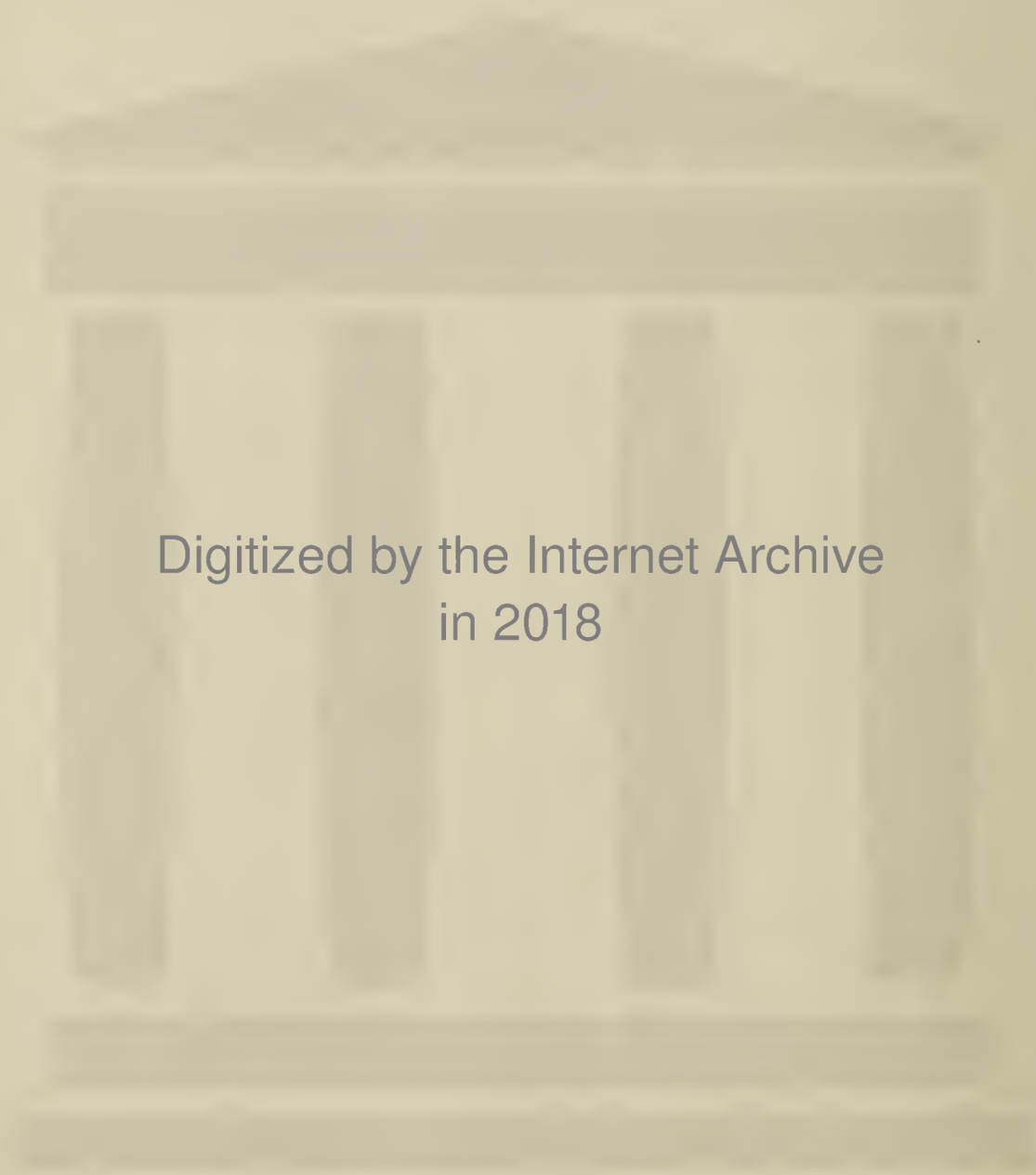

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with especial attention to
the line of

William Walthall Dinwiddie
1804-1882

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Williams and Josephs, Martha, James, and John,
The generations' rhythmic flow moves on;
Dwellers in hills and men of the further plains,
Pioneers of the creaking wagon trains,
Teachers, fighters, preachers, tillers of the earth,
Buried long in the soil that gave them birth.

New times, new habits; change is everywhere.
New dangers tour the road, new perils ride the air.
Our day is late and menacing. The lateness
    Breeds fatalistic weariness until
    Joy shrivels into fear. But faith knows still
Each new-born child renews the hope for greatness.

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Preface

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Edgar Evans Dinwiddie, my father, for many years collected data on the history of his family. His niece, Emily W. Dinwiddie, became interested and they shared their findings. In the last years of his life, when he was an invalid, she combined their most important papers into one voluminous file. After both of them died I found myself in possession of the fruits of their labors, and the finger of Duty seemed to be pointing my way.

From their file I learned of the long search made in many places, of the tedious copying of old records, and in many cases the summarizing of data in answering inquiries from others. Also Emily had made typed copies of much of the handwritten material.

A chart showing some of the early descendants of the William Dinwiddie who settled in Campbell Co., Va., had been prepared by my father, Emily, and Harman A. Dinwiddie, and printed by J. Adger Stewart of Louisville, Ky. It was a bedrock foundation on which to build.

Genealogy has never been my hobby. I had no conception of what was involved, so decided I would settle for the ancestors they had already found and just add all of my grandfather's descendants to bring the record up to date.

This was not so easy as I had thought. My grandfather had eleven children. With such a start, even a few generations can become widely scattered and lose touch. Any researcher finds that the world is divided into two kinds of people, those who answer questionnaires and those who

do not. I had to treat briefly persons from whom I could not get information, but thanks to the helpfulness of many others, I believe we have the names of all the descendants of William Walthall Dinwiddie, though not the histories of all.

Delving into the mass of old documents, I discovered that there were in early Virginia several groups of Dinwiddies who seemed to be related but whose degree of kinship is not yet known. I did not want to write the record of our part of the tribe like a silhouette against a background of vacancy, so I have tried to give some of the perspective in the picture. There was data on those other lines in the file, and I was fortunate in reaching some of their descendants with whom my father or Emily had corresponded. Their co-operation has been generous and is acknowledged in those chapters for which they furnished much material.

When the Scotch-Irish settlers landed in Pennsylvania, our ancestors were apparently called Dunwoody or Dinwiddie interchangeably. In Scotland at the same period we find the name Dinwiddie as at present, and some tombstones in the old Marsh Creek Cemetery near Gettysburg are said to spell the name Dinwiddie. It may be that the Dunwoody form of the name was a dialectal result of their sojourn in Ireland. Be that as it may, the various Virginia lines quickly became Dinwiddies, though descendants of the eastern Pennsylvania settlers still use the name Dunwoody.

Spelling as a fixed art is quite modern. In the early days it was not unusual to find the same man's name spelled more than one way in the same official document. My great grandfather remembered when Dinwiddie and Dunwoody were used indiscriminately. To avoid entangle-

ment, we have not indexed both ways and have in most cases used the present spelling only.

Probably the reason libraries contain books with so many different ways of arranging genealogical material is because nobody yet has discovered a really satisfactory method of organizing it to let the reader relax. Necessity forced on me the use of identification numbers. Given names are repeated with such monotony that the chapters about different lines vary as one snowflake from another, almost like the same cards reshuffled. Cross references would have brought on avalanches of confusing verbiage if there were no short cut to the positive identification of the persons mentioned.

This book's system of arrangement and numbering was arrived at by combining and modifying previously used ideas and adding a touch of invention.

Making friends among cousins with whom I had had little or no previous acquaintance has been a happy recompense for hard work. If I started naming the relatives who have earned my gratitude I would not know where to stop and the list would unbalance the book. They know I am grateful, for every helper has been thanked by mail, except the cousins in Charlottesville and my husband. He not only contributed helpful ideas, but patiently served as a trial ground for my fledgling thoughts, and endured with understanding kindness the domestic discomforts resulting from my preoccupation with this task.

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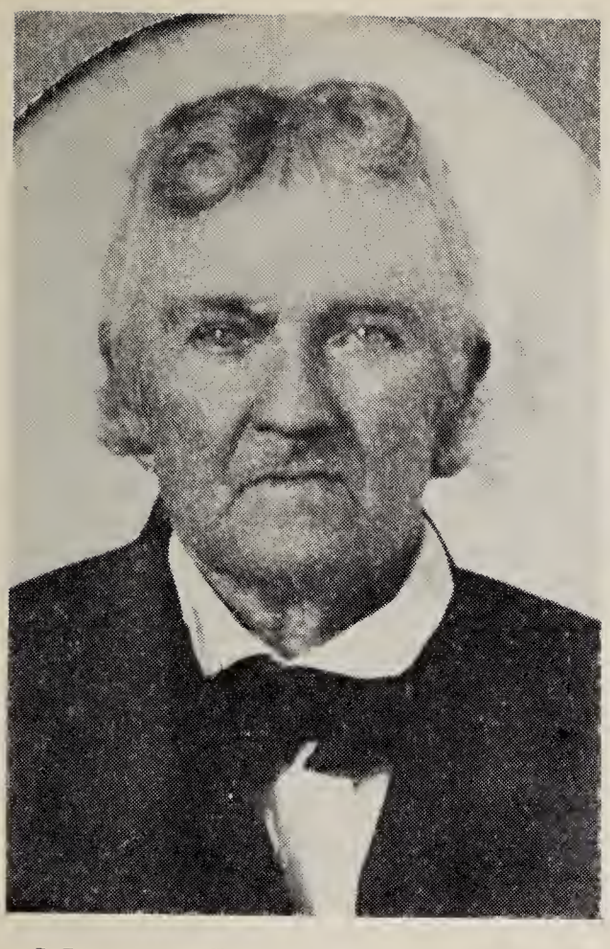

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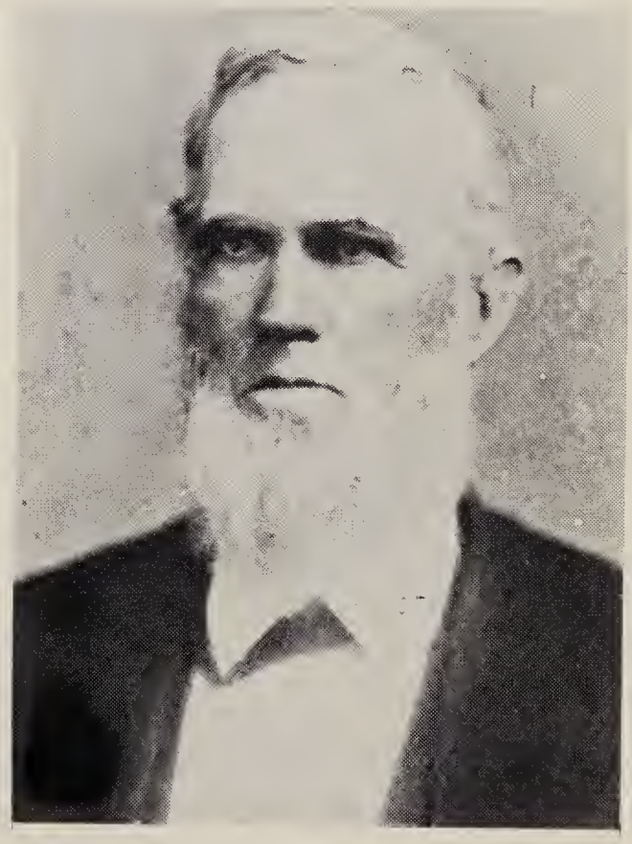

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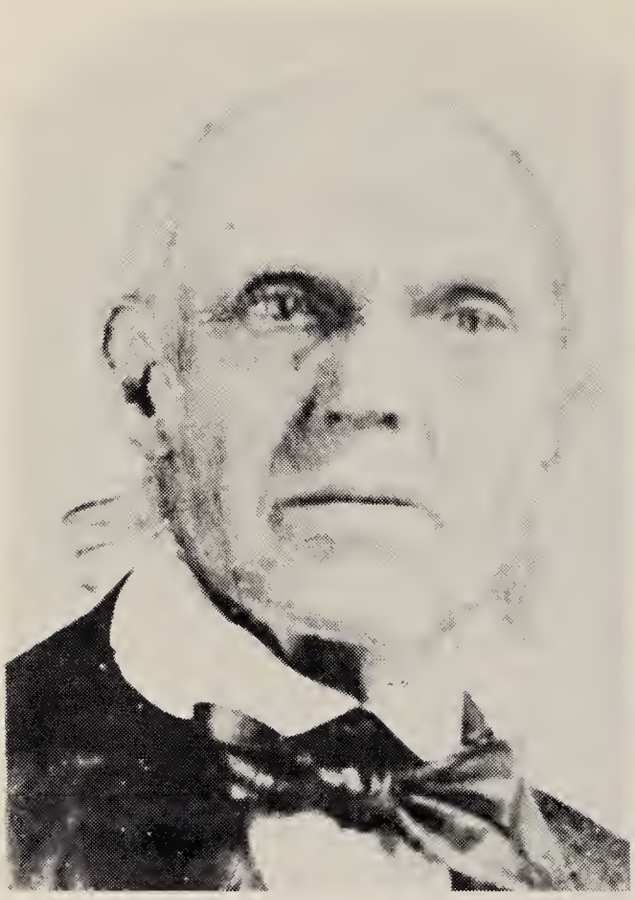

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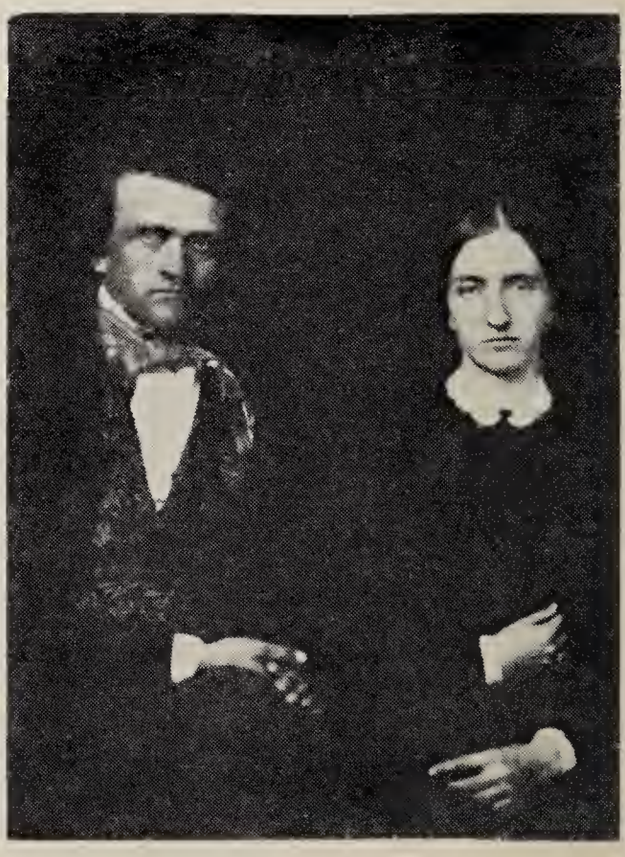

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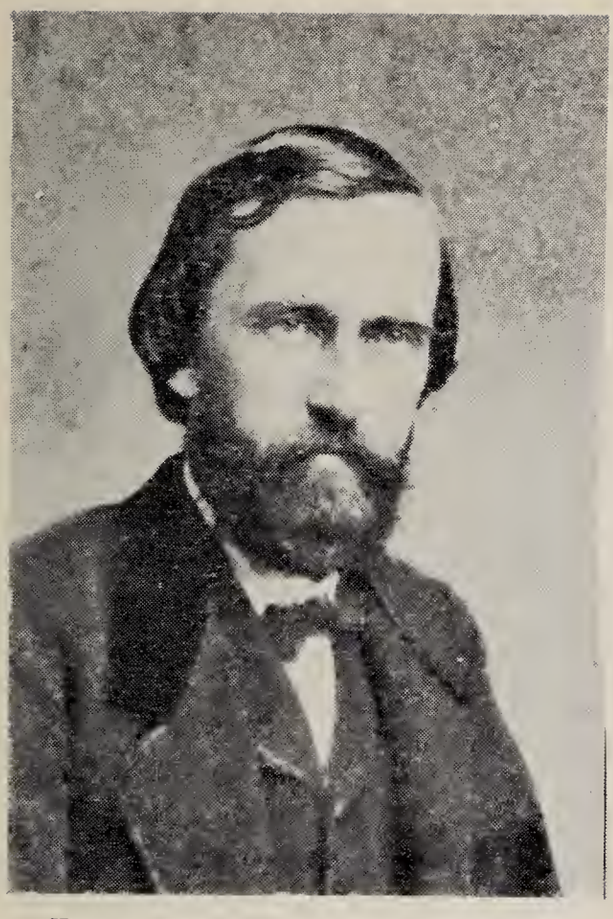

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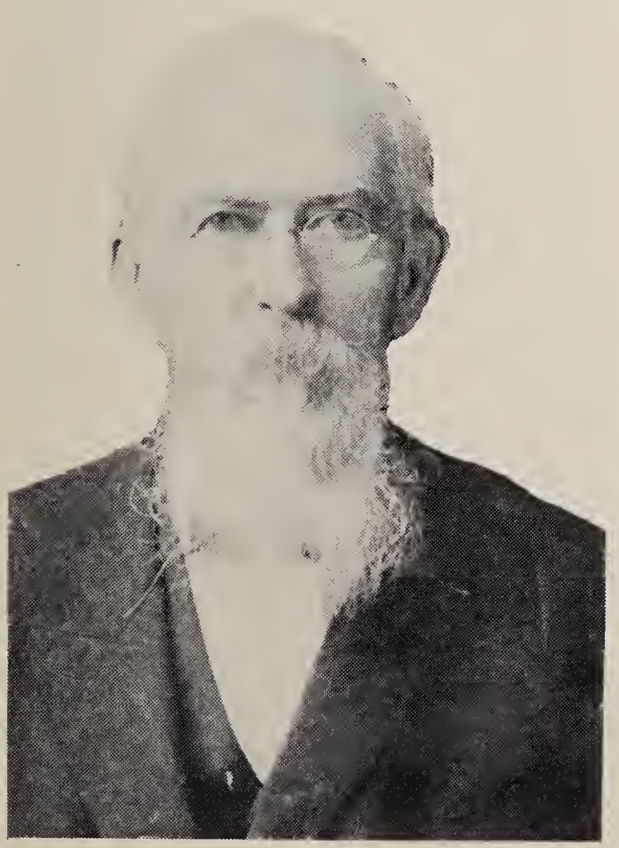

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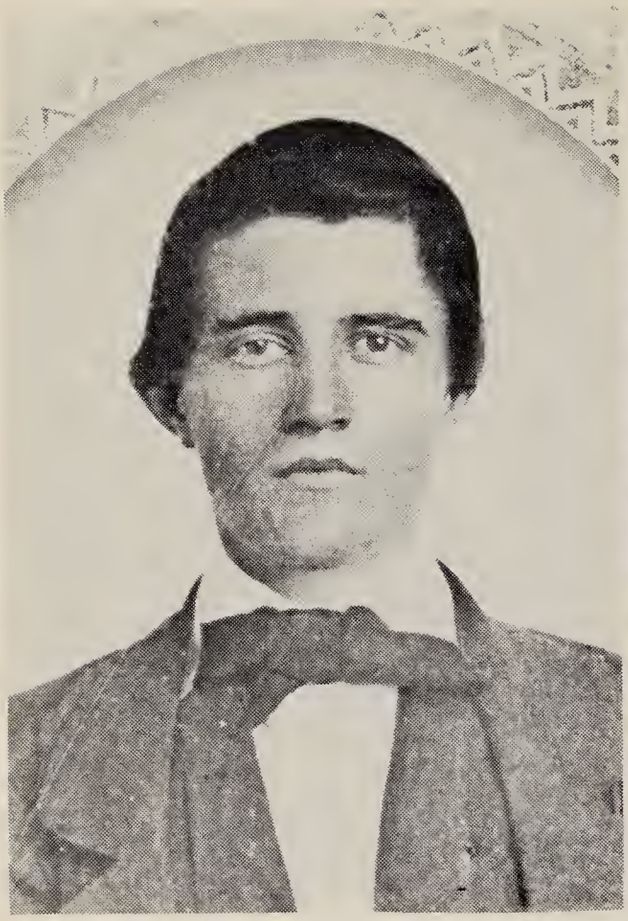

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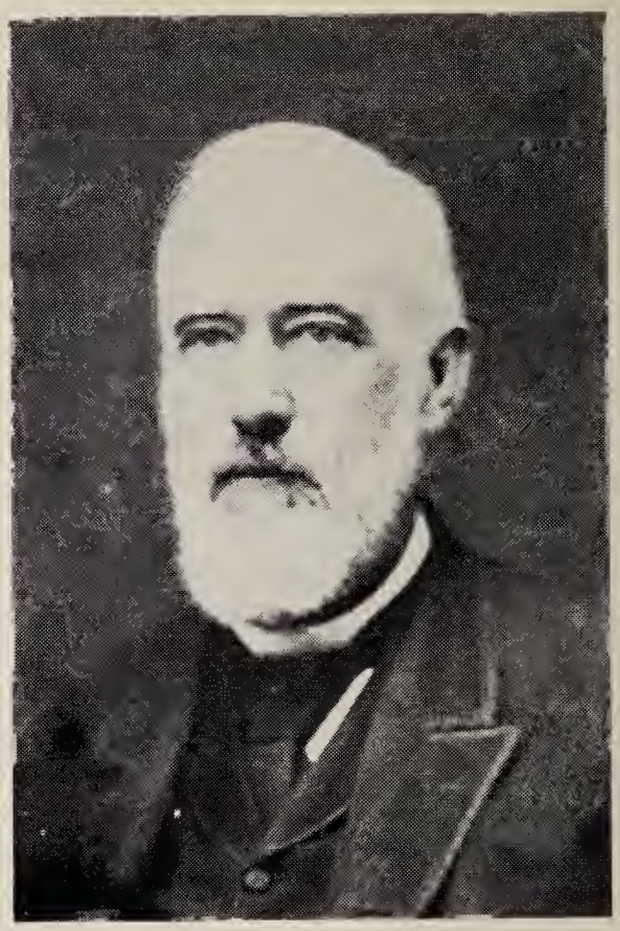

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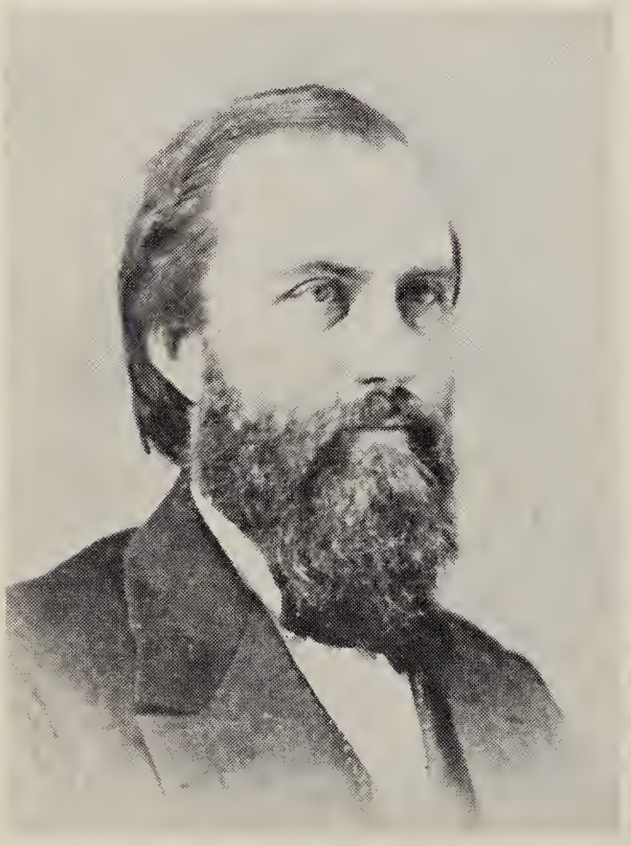

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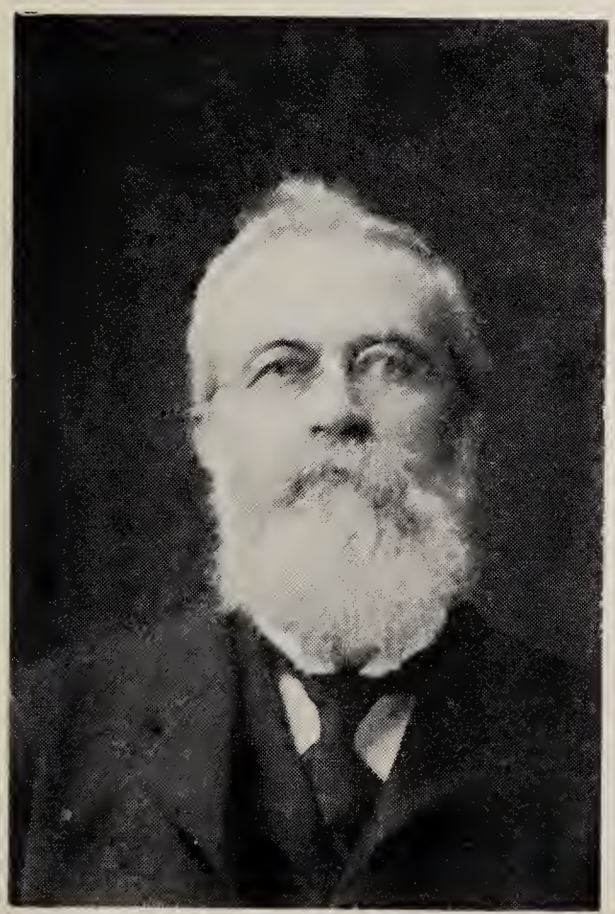

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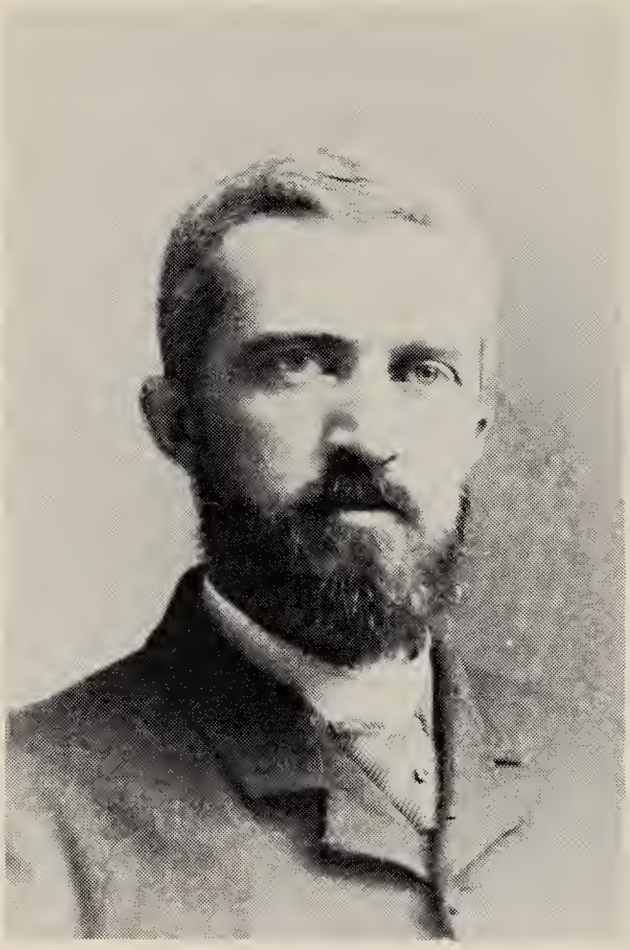

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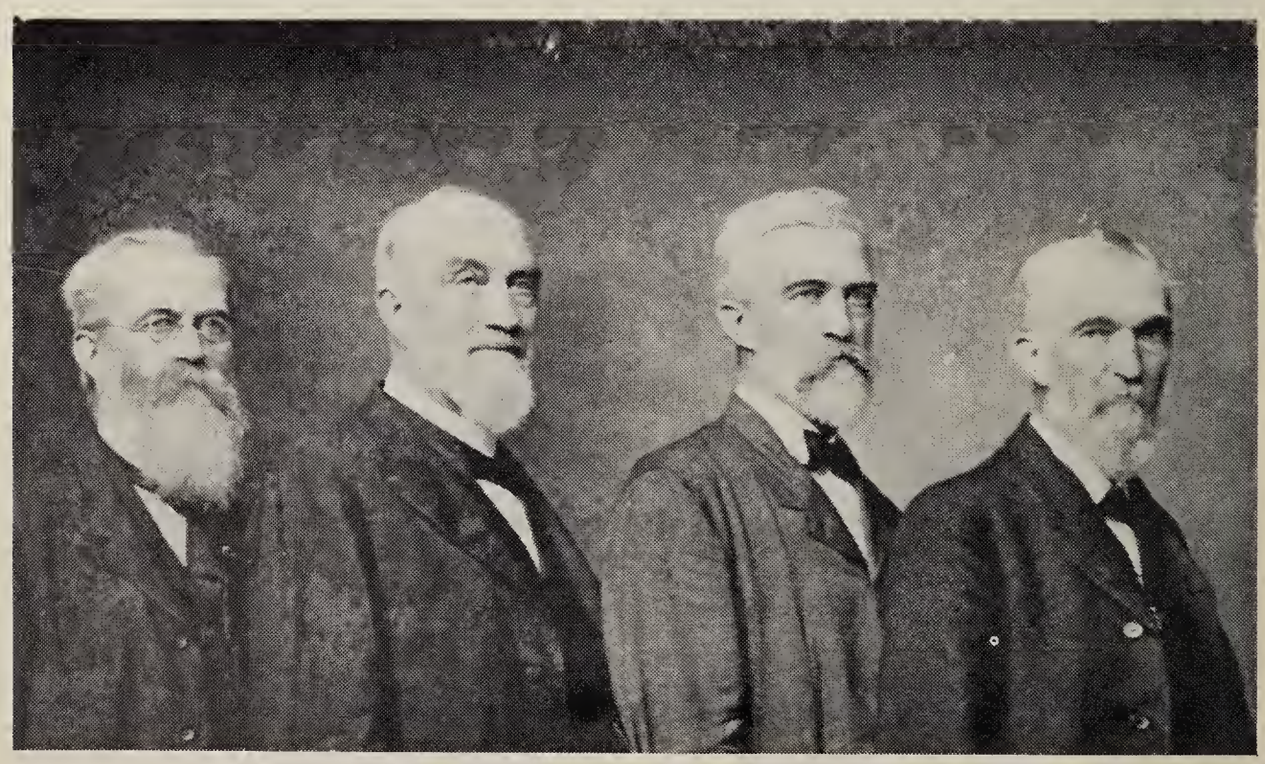

Four Dinwiddie Brothers, Taken about 1906.

Walthall	James	Edgar	Marshall
1847-1909	1837-1907	1852-1942	1845-1916

CHAPTER I

ORIGINS AND IMMIGRANTS

Dinwiddie is an old and honorable name. This statement is meant to include the uncounted variations in spelling, some of the more frequently seen of which are Dunwoody, Dunwoodie, Dinwoody, Dinwiddy, and Dunwody. In old official documents the same man sometimes has his name spelled in more than one way. Consistency in spelling is a modern innovation.

The Dinwiddies were a border clan, long chief proprietors in the parish of Applegarth, Anandale, Dumfries-shire. Their earliest known chief was Alleyn Dinwithie whose name is found on the roll of Scotsmen (for some unknown reason called "Ragman's Roll") who submitted on honorable terms to Edward I at the time of his invasion of Scotland in 1296. A later chief, Thomas, was killed in Dinwiddie Tower by the Jardines in 1503, and the Jardines were credited with slaying the Laird of Dinwiddie in 1512 in the streets of Edinburgh. In 1547 the Laird of Dunwoody with forty-four followers was recorded as among those who gave allegiance to England. (See Introduction to Vol. I of the *Official Records of Robert Dinwiddie*, printed in 1883 from manuscripts in possession of the Virginia Historical Society, and usually referred to as the *Dinwiddie Papers.*)

The immediate ancestors of Lt. Governor Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia were for several generations merchants in Glasgow, but like all others of the name are believed to have sprung from the Dinwiddies of Dumfriesshire. Robert Dinwiddie was sent to the New World in 1727 as collector of customs in Bermuda, where his ability and integrity resulted in promotion. In 1751 he was appointed Lt. Governor of Virginia, which post he held until 1757 after he had requested recall because of ill health. He died in England in 1770.

Lt. Governor Dinwiddie left no family in America and

no descendants named Dinwiddie. His wife and two daughters returned to England with him. One daughter, Elizabeth, died unmarried; the other, Rebecca, married a Manxman who did not emigrate.

Recent historians in evaluating Lt. Governor Dinwiddie have tended to give less weight to some of his contemporary unpopularity caused by his faithful service to the British Crown at a time when the colonists were in no mood for allegiance. Seeing Lt. Governor Dinwiddie's career and times in perspective, Professor Koontz pronounces him no mere figurehead but "a man who made history." (See *Robert Dinwiddie, His Career in the American Colonial Government and Westward Expansion* by Louis Knott Koontz, pub. by the Arthur H. Clark Co., 1941). Prof. Koontz in his Preface says that prior to his biography nobody had written a book on Robert Dinwiddie, and with few exceptions nobody had put together more than a few consecutive sentences about him. The exceptions noted were R. A. Brock's 16 page introduction to the *Dinwiddie Papers* (1883), and a brief but appreciative sketch by T. J. Wertenbaker in the *Dictionary of American Biography* (1930); also a chapter on Dinwiddie in Prof. Koontz's monograph *The Virginia Frontier*, 1754-1763, pub. by the Johns Hopkins Press in 1925.

Lt. Gov. Robert Dinwiddie had a brother named John who emigrated from Scotland to Virginia. He was a landowner and merchant on the Rappahannock River. He married Sempha Rosa Enfield Mason, granddaughter of Col. George Mason, a progenitor of George Mason, the author of the Va. Bill of Rights. John Dinwiddie had no son to perpetuate his name. He had two daughters: Jane married and lived in England; Elizabeth married Col. Gerard Fowke and has descendants in various parts of the U. S. (For descendants of John see page xxiv, Vol. I, *Dinwiddie Papers.*)

In the politico-religious upheavals of the early 17th

century occurred the movement of population known as "The Plantation of Ulster." With the encouragement of England many Scots moved into Northern Ireland as settlers. Their lot was not altogether happy. Soon discriminatory laws against Presbyterians became only less severe than those against Roman Catholics. Both had to pay taxes to the established church which both detested.

Early in the 18th century began a great migration of these Scotch-Irish to America. It has been estimated that about 250,000 came over in the period 1729-1750. The Encyclopaedia Britannica calls these "an active, restless, pioneer element." (Pennsylvania: History.)

To be sure, not all the 250,000 were named Dinwiddie, but there were enough to make formidable for their descendants the task of trying to sort out their relationships.

Where adequate facts are not available people tend to lean heavily on tradition. There is a legend in the line with which this book is chiefly concerned that the original ancestor in America was a British Army officer who married the daughter of an Irish noble family against the wishes of both sets of relatives and that they eloped to America and kept no contact with the kin they left behind. This legend is reported from a number of distant kinsmen. Nancy Dinwiddie (No. 7, Chapter 3) married a man who had a Dinwiddie grandmother, said to have been a sister of Nancy's grandfather. The grandmother was described as a proud woman who boasted of her noble Irish ancestry. It may have been true, but proof has not been found.

Scotch-Irish Dunwoodys were early contemporaries in three southern Pennsylvania settlements. The furthest east was in Chester County, a short distance from Philadelphia and in comparatively easy reach of civilization. Touching Chester on the west was Lancaster County, formed from Chester in 1729 and originally reaching to some distance west of the Susquehanna River. In 1749

York County was formed from Lancaster; in 1750 Cumberland was formed from part of Lancaster; in 1784 Franklin was formed from part of Cumberland; in 1880 York was divided to make Adams. Now the sequence of these from east to west along the southern edge of Pennsylvania is Chester, Lancaster, the Susquehanna River, York, Adams and Franklin. Cumberland is north of York.

The Marsh Creek Settlement was in what is now Adams Co., whose main town later became Gettysburg. Still further west was the Conococheague Settlement (named for the local creek) in that part of Lancaster which later became Franklin County. There were mountains of a sort between it and the Marsh Creek neighborhood, and east of that the Susquehanna was a discouragement to travel.

Miss Mary Philbrook, a professional researcher for the American Registry, then in Washington, D. C., made in early 1934 a careful examination of records in seven Pennsylvania counties, in the Genealogical, Historical, and Archives divisions of the Penn. State Library, in other departments recommended by the library, and in the records of the Penn. Historical Society. Church records known to the State Library were also searched. All known sources of information were investigated. This work appears to have been financed by Mr. J. Adger Stewart of Louisville, Ky., an industrialist whose hobby was genealogy and whose wife was a Dinwiddie descendant. A copy of the unpublished American Registry Report was given to Emily W. Dinwiddie (see Preface) and has been useful in supplying new data and correcting previous misconceptions.

Chester County Settlement

The earliest Dunwoodys found in Chester were John (P1), David (P2), William (P3), and James (P4).

John Dunwoody (P1), according to his tombstone at

Brandywine, died Sept. 17, 1776, age 69. He married Susanna Cresswell. He left a will in which he mentioned his children: Margaret Maghan, Mary Euart, Susanna Hamel, Rebecca McWilliam, James (P5), Robert (P6), and John (P7).

David Dunwoody (P2) was married in Philadelphia in 1744; wife, Agnes Longhead. He left a will in which he mentioned children: John (P8), James (P9), William (P10), Sarah Reed, and Ann Oliver.

William Dunwoodies (P3), of West Nantmeal, died 12-14-1775, age 56. He left a will in which he names his brother James (P4), sisters Martha Graham and Agnes McCullough, and sons James (P11) and Andrew (P12).

This Chester County group seems to have had no connection and little communication with Dunwoodys who settled west of the Susquehanna.

William H. Dunwoody, of Minneapolis, Minn., said in a letter written in 1898 that he was a gr.gr.gr.son of the Chester Co. David Dunwoody, but although he had made several visits to England and Scotland he could trace the line no further back. (*Dinwiddie Clan Records*, Pub. T. H. Ball, Crown Point, Indiana, 1902). A footnote given in the introduction to the *Dinwiddie Papers* (Va. Hist. Soc. 1883) quotes Mrs. Edwin L. Bomeister, Plainfield, N. J., as saying that descendants of John and Susanna Cresswell Dunwoody were living in Penn., Md., Delaware, N. J., and Georgia.

Marsh Creek Settlement

There is on file in the probate court of Lancaster Co. a bond given in 1746 by Hugh Denwoody, James Mann, and James Dunwoody which indicates that one John Dinwiddie (P13) had died intestate. There is no will, no record of administration, no reference to any location, no clue to relationship. 1746 was before York, Cumberland, Franklin and Adams had been separated from Lancaster.

Known to have been in the Marsh Creek Settlement were Sarah (P14), Hugh (P15) and David Dunwoody (P16). John (P13) might have been the father or brother of James, or the father of Hugh and David, both of whom named a son John. No other trace of this John was found.

Sarah Dunwoody's (P14) tombstone in the McClellan Cemetery south of Gettysburg, Pa., said she died 12-20-1744, age 56. She is thought to have been the mother of Hugh (P15) and David (P16).

Hugh Dunwoody (P15) was in the Marsh Creek Settlement as early as 1741 (History of Cumberland and Adams County). He appears on bond for John Dunwoody (P13) mentioned above. He was in 1748 a witness to the will of James Dunwoody (P26). He was a captain in the Indian war in 1756, and may have been the Maj. Hugh Dinwiddie mentioned in the Revolutionary War records. He married Jean Crawford. His will, probated in York Co. 4-22-1777, mentions wife Jean; daughter Roxana, wife of James Downey; sons John (P17), David (P18), Hugh (P19), and Robert (P20); daughters Jean, Sarah, Martha and Isabel; names as executor his brother David Dunwoody (P16). For more information about his descendants see *Dinwiddie Clan Records*, pp. 99 ff.

David Dunwoody (P16) was also found in the Marsh Creek Settlement as early as 1741. (History of Cumberland and Adams County). No record is found of land grants to or from him. His tombstone gives date of death 1723. He is often mentioned in the diary of the Rev. John Culbertson (Cuthbertson) said to have been the first Reformed Presbyterian minister in America. David (P16) married (1) Jean McClure (died 1771), and (2) Elizabeth Kerr (died 1789). His will, signed David Dunwoody, mentions son-in-law John Wilson (husband of Mary) and their children: Sarah, Thomas, Nancy and Elizabeth. It also mentions David (P23), son of his son David (P21);-son-in-law Samuel Cross; son William

(P22) and his wife Hannah and their children: Jean, James (P24), and David (P25); nephew Hugh Dunwoody, presumably Hugh (P19).

The Dinwiddie Clan of Northern Indiana trace their descent from this David (P16). Extensive researches were made prior to 1900 by Oscar Dinwiddie of Plum Grove (Post Office, Orchard Grove), Indiana. All collected material was placed in the hands of T. H. Ball for editing and publishing. Mr. Ball published *Dinwiddie Clan Records* in 1902, bringing down to 1900 as many of the lines from David as he could, also giving several generations from David's brother Hugh (P15).

At the end of the book is given unclassified information from and about Dinwiddies and Dunwoodys not of the same line, but who were discovered in the course of Oscar Dinwiddie's research. It is interesting to note that data reported to him from others 50 or 60 years ago is less complete than what is now known due to further searches made in the meantime.

The Conococheague Settlement

The Conococheague Settlement was the farthest west of the three in which these pioneer Dinwiddies were found. It was further from Lancaster Co. headquarters, more exposed to Indian attacks from the west, and apparently less given to keeping records. We must remember that all records for the Conococheague territory prior to 1750 were in Lancaster Co. From 1750 to 1784 they were in Cumberland Co., and after 1784, when Franklin Co. was formed, records were made there. We find in this settlement three Dunwoody immigrants named James (P26), Robert (P27) and William (P28).

James Dunwoody (P26) appears first as a witness to the will of Charles Clungard in 1745. In 1746 he is on the bond filed in the estate of John Dunwoody (P13). Since Hugh (P15) was also on this bond we know that the two groups of settlers were in contact and perhaps

were related. It has been suggested that they may have been brothers. At the time of John Dunwoody's bond both settlements were in the same county.

James (P26) left a will dated 6-14-1748, and probated in Lancaster Co. 5-10-1749. He mentions his wife Ann, says she is pregnant and makes provision for the unborn child. He leaves his estate to sons William (P29) after his marriage, and Thomas (P30) after his marriage. He further provided that if any of them died the estate should go to his youngest three children. These were not named. Miss Philbrook (American Registry Report) thought it likely they were the James, Robert and Samuel found in Amherst Co., Va. records (see Ch. 2). Witnesses to James's will were Thomas Robinson and Hugh Dunwoody (here's Hugh again). Named as executors are his brother William Dunwoody (P28) and Thomas Wilson.

Robert Dunwoody (P27) left apparently no record but his will. It was poorly written and evidently not by him, since it is signed with his mark. It was dated Sept. 1748 and probated in Lancaster Co. It left all clothes to his brother William (P28) and his estate to John Coxe in trust for William Dinwoody's three children, Henry (P31), James (P32), and William (P33), as soon as said children reached the age of 21. Witnesses were David Watson, William Garran and Elisha Bedsheld. William (P28) filed a caveat to the probate of the will but the will was upheld by the court in 1749.

Miss Philbrook (Amer. Registry Report) could find no location for this Robert. She learned that witness David Watson was a man of some standing in Lancaster Co. who died in 1805. The other two witnesses could not be found. John Cox (whose will, dated 4-22-1747, is indexed Joshua Cox) lived in Rathmullen Township which is now in that section of Franklin Co. where James Dunwoody's sons Thomas (P30) and William (P29) lived. It has been assumed that Robert and his brother William lived in the same neighborhood.

William Dunwoody (P28) mentioned as executor for his brother James (P26) in 1748 and as the father of three sons under 21 who were to inherit under the will of their uncle Robert (P27) in 1749, is not found further in Pennsylvania records, unless surveys made to William Dunwoody on Conococheague Creek and in Rathmullen Tp., Cumberland Co., were to him. There were other surveys to William Dunwoody, but the others were definitely identified as to William (P29) son of James (P26).

"One Dunwoody" (first name not given) was killed by Indians in 1756. About that time many people in the Conococheague neighborhood were obliged to flee from Indians. According to Miss Philbrok there are recorded statements that many went into Virginia. So far as we know no Pennsylvania record tells exactly where each departing Dunwoody settled thereafter.

Descendants from the Marsh Creek and Chester Co. settlements have been favored with more discoverable records than the descendants of their kindred to the west.

CHAPTER 2

DINWIDDIES IN VIRGINIA IN THE SEVENTEEN HUNDREDS

The concern of this book is with Dinwiddies who lived or whose ancestors lived in Virginia. We would like to gain a knowledge of their forbears and locate their descendants. The former has presented a baffling problem. The Scotch-Irish who left Pennsylvania gave no forwarding addresses, were not finger printed for identification, carried no union cards, driver's licenses, or social security numbers. They did not even have distinguishing middle names. They showed more interest in taming the wilderness and making provision for the future than in keeping records of the past. Moreover, some of the records they did keep have been lost. They had what one researcher wearily called the habit of getting their family Bibles burned up.

Our recourse is to look at early Virginia records and find what Dinwiddies were there before 1800.

Besides Lt. Gov. Dinwiddie at Williamsburg and his brother John on the Rappahannock River (mentioned in Ch. 1) there were four groups of Dinwiddies in Virginia who are thought to have been in some way related but just how is not known. The chapter on Undetermined Relationships will discuss some of the theories about that.

Group I. Campbell County Dinwiddies

Campbell Co. was a part of Bedford prior to 1781. Records for the same land will be in different counties according to the date.

In Campbell Co. we find three Dinwiddie couples: William, whose name was spelled either Dinwiddie or Dunwoody after the manner of those times. We shall call him William (1). He bought land in 1771. His wife was Frances Hunter. Chapters 3-15 are about him and his descendants.

Somewhat later came James Dinwiddie and his wife Isabella Galbreath. We shall call him James (A1). He sold out and moved in 1800 to Greene Co., Tenn., where he died in 1806. For some of his descendants see Ch. 16.

There was another James Dinwiddie, whom we shall call James (B3), whose wife was Sarah Helm. He lived in Campbell Co. for a comparatively short time. He made many moves: from Penn. to Va., from Campbell to Greenbrier, then to Fayette Co. and Madison Co., Ky., and finally in 1824 to Henry Co., Tenn., where James died in 1842, Sarah in 1843. This James (B3) is said to have fought in the Revolutionary War. Pennsylvania records show three of that name as Revolutionary soldiers, in the militias of Chester, Cumberland and York counties. (See *Dinwiddie Notes*, by Louise Carson Drake, in *Tyler's Quarterly*, Jan. 1934, for further details and documentation.) Ch. 17 in this book will give some of the descendants of this James (B3).

Group II. Rockfish Valley Dinwiddies

In Rockfish Valley, in a neighborhood which was successively in Albemarle, Amherst and Nelson counties, we find Robert (C1), Samuel (C2), James (C3), John (C4), William (C5), and Robert, Jr. (C6).

The earliest mention we find is 5-10-1758, Albemarle Deed Book 2, p.43, Charlottesville, which records sale of 74 acres by Robert Dinwiddie (C1) to David Crawford. The State Library at Richmond has record of a land grant from George III to Robert (C1) 7-5-1774 of 154 acres on the north branches of Rockfish River. By this time that section had become a part of Amherst Co., which was formed from Albemarle in 1761.

The minutes of West Hanover Presbytery show that a Robert Dinwiddie attended Presbytery as an elder, but this might have been his contemporary Robert (D1) from Group 3 in this chapter.

A manuscript in the D.A.R. Library in Washington,

D. C., lists as members of an Amherst Co. rifle company organized 2-26-1776: John Dinwiddie, Samuel Dinwiddie, Will Dinwiddie and William Dinwiddie. These are John (C4), Samuel (C2), and William (C5), but we do not identify the Will, having found no other record of him.

Robert (C1) deeded land in Rockfish Valley to Samuel (C2) 4-6-1778. Robert was on the 1782 tax list for 200 acres, 14 cattle and 7 horses. He is mentioned in the will of his brother James (C3) 5-27-1783. On July 21, 1794 Robert, Jr. (C6) qualified as administrator for the estate of Robert, Sr. (C1).

James Dinwiddie (C3) was a brother of Robert (C1). We do not know that James had any children. In his will dated 5-27-1783 he mentions, in addition to his brother Robert: James's wife Ann; John, William, and Robert, Jr., all of whom were children of Robert (C1); Sarah Henderson, wife of Alexander (whose marriage bond 1779 gave Robert as parent or guardian); and Margaret Simpson, wife of David, who may also have been a daughter of Robert. We have found no positive identification for her. This will does not mention Samuel.

Samuel Dinwiddie (C2) was a private in Capt. Azariah Martin's company of militia from Amherst Co. (*Va. Soldiers of* 1776, p.1411, Va. State Library).

Samuel (C2) left four daughters: Sarah, Hannah, Rhoda, and Jane.

James Hundley qualified as administrator for Samuel in July 1796.

Sarah (Sallie) *m.* William Ready 8-26-1797, naming as parents or guardians James and Aleny Hundley.

Hannah, who moved to Bourbon Co., Ky., deeded land to James Hundley, 5-1-1799, naming her three sisters. June 15, 1815 her name as an heir of her father's property was given as Hannah Robertson, late Dinwiddie. (Lincoln Co., Ky., Deed Book H, p.32)

Rhoda *m.* John Barnett or Bennett 8-10-1798, naming as parent or guardian: Hundley, Elis.

Jane was a ward of John Bennett or Burnet.

Else (Aleny) Dinwiddie *m.* James Hundley 7-16-1786.

James Hundley and wife Aley deeded land to Robert Dinwiddie, Jr., Oct. 15, 1799.

From the above it seems probable that Samuel (C2) and Else-Elis.-Aley-Aleny Dinwiddie were brother and sister and close relatives of the other Rockfish Valley Dinwiddies. It has been suggested that Robert (C1), Samuel (C2), and James (C3) were perhaps the unnamed children in the will of James Dinwiddie (Ch.1,P26) who died in 1749. He left also an unborn child.

Group III. Augusta-Bath-Highland Dinwiddies

It is recorded that Robert Dinwiddie, whom we shall call D1, received, 8-1-1772, a grant of 210 acres on the North Fork of Jackson's River in Augusta Co., Va., from George III "for good cause and consideration, but more especially for and in consideration of the sum of twenty-five shillings of good and lawful money." In 1769 a survey for Robert Dinwiddie was made of 98 acres in Vanderpool Gap. In 1781 he obtained a patent for 97 acres at the head of Jackson's River, adjoining himself. The two descriptions may refer to the same land. Tax lists show Robert (D1) paying on 210 and 97 acres prior to 1790. In 1790 Bath County was formed from parts of Augusta, Botetourt, and Greenbrier counties. In Bath Co. Robert paid taxes on the same two parcels for three years, 1791-3. The next three years, 1794-6, property taxes were paid by William. In 1796 Robert died. Beginning with 1797 the 210 and 97 acres were listed for William.

In 1787-8 180 acres were listed as taxable to James and William Dinwiddie. In 1787 William paid horse and cattle taxes for William and Robert. In 1789 the 180 acres of James and William were described as charged to

John Green, and John Green is listed as having 180 acres.

Robert's age at death is not known, nor are birth dates available for his children: James (D2), William (D3), Elizabeth (D4), Mary (D5), Jane (D6), and John (D7). There are some clues. From old Augusta Co. records we learn that James (D2) *m.* Ellenor Lockridge in 1785. Mary (D5) *m.* John Kincaid in 1786. In 1779 Mary, an infant, brought suit by her brother James vs. Peter Hale. Miss Philbrook of the American Registry reported that other records of the estate of Peter Hale gave the impression that this was a claim for wages.

Robert's son John (D7) was killed at the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. From Lyman Chalkley's Abstracts of Augusta County Records we find: Vol. III, p.138 (Will Book V. p.297), James Dunwoody gives bond with Robert Dinwoody as administrator of John Dunwody, 11-17-1774. Vol. I, p.183 (Order Book XVI, 28), Administration of the estate of John Dunwoody granted to his brother James Dunwoody. Vol. III, p.142 gives John Dunwody's appraisement, 1775. P.152 gives account of John Dunwoody's estate, his brother James administrator, 1778. This account showed money received from the County for service in the Shaney Expedition to the Point, and for weapons lost in the Battle.

In the History of Highland County, Va., by Oren F. Morton, p.192, we find James Dinwiddie killed at Point Pleasant. Somewhere along the line some record was in error.

The will of Robert Dinwiddie of Bath County was published in full in Tyler's Quarterly, April 1933. His bequests were: Plantation to his son William (D3); movable property and an arrangement for her support to his wife Elizabeth; to "John Dinwiddie (DX), that I have kept from a child" 30 pounds; to son James (D2), Stephen Wilson and his wife (D6), James Patent (D4), and John Kinkeade and his wife (D5), to each of them five shillings current money of Virginia and no more.

William (D3) was named executor. In the event William sold the plantation it was stipulated that half the value of the land was to go to Robert's grandchildren, named as: Robert Dinwiddie (D9), son of James (D2); Mathew Patent and John, his brother, sons of his daughter Elizabeth (D4); William Kinkead, son of his daughter Mary (D5); Thomas, Robert, Charles, James, William and Stephen Willson, sons of his daughter Jane (D6).

Robert's son John (D7) having died in 1774, no mention was made of him. James (D2) seems to have been already established in Kentucky.

There is a record of a 1769 survey in the name of John Dunwoody. Patent for this parcel was issued in 1781 to Abraham Ingram. This may have been John (D7), as the survey was made before his death, and the patent taken later by another person.

We do not know much about the John (DX) to whom Robert left the 30 pounds, but some items in the official records may refer to him. There is record of an attachment, 12-5-1768, in the case of John Dunwoodie vs. Wm. Busheers; Robert Dunwody surety. (Does this suggest that John was under age?)

On motion of John Dunwoody, 8-16-1785, a scire facias was issued against the administratrix of the estate of Wm. Busheers. (Does this mean that John, now old enough to act for himself, is trying to collect on the ancient bad debt?).

John (DX) was mentioned later in the will of William (D3) as having gone to Ohio.

Group IV. Greenbrier County Dinwiddies

Greenbrier is in West Virginia, but when part of it was used in forming Bath County, it was in Virginia. The Dinwiddies in Augusta, later Bath Co., were not far from the Dinwiddies in Greenbrier Co., as can readily be seen on a map.

The Greenbrier Co. tax list for 1782 (in the Va. State

Library) shows Thomas Dunwoody and William Dunwoody. In 1783 it has James, Thomas, William, and William Sr. In 1785 it has only Thomas and William. From 1787 to 1794 it has only William under a variety of surname spellings. In 1795 it has only Robert Dunwooddie. The first U. S. Census (1790) lists among heads of families in Greenbrier Co., Va., in the period 1783-1786, James, Thomas, William and William Sr.

The James in Greenbrier was the same James Dinwiddie (B3), wife Sarah Helm, we found in the Campbell Co. group. The deed they gave when selling their Campbell Co. land showed they had moved to Greenbrier County.

Thomas Dinwiddie disappeared from the Greenbrier tax list after 1785. His name next appears in Scott Co., Ky. William Dinwiddie's name disappears from the Greenbrier list after 1794. He sold part of his land in 1791 and what may have been the rest of it in 1795. In 1795 the aged parents of Thomas Dinwiddie came to his home in Kentucky, where both died soon afterward. For more about this line see chapters 17 and 18.

CHAPTER 3

WILLIAM DINWIDDIE OF CAMPBELL COUNTY, VA., AND HIS FAMILY

Roman numerals show generation.
Arabic numbers are used as an aid to identification and have no other significance.
Letters indicate sequence of birth in family.

1 I. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE, or Dunwoody, (the spelling was more or less at random in those days), was born in Pennsylvania, of parents said to have come from Ireland and settled in the Conococheague Valley. William's son Joseph (2) learned this from his parents and passed it on to his eldest Dinwiddie grandson, William (14), who wrote it down. Joseph's father, William (1), may have been a son of the William (P28) in Pennsylvania who had three sons not of age in 1749. These were mentioned in the will of their father's brother Robert (Ch. 1, P 27). Chapter 22 discusses unproven relationships.

William (1) married FRANCES HUNTER. Her father was Joseph Hunter, whose will (proved 2-23-1782 in Mountjoy Twp., then in York Co., later in Adams Co., Pa.) mentions daughters Agnes Dunwoody and Frances Dunwoody, and Sarah and Joseph Dunwoody, children of Frances. The Agnes Dunwoody has not been certainly identified. (See Ch.21, M4).

William (1) is recorded as having bought, 9-23-1771, 190 acres on both sides of Reedy Creek (Bedford Co., Va., Book D, p.154). The date of his marriage is not known, but we infer that William and Frances started housekeeping around Christmas 1772. The same Book D, p.464, shows a bill of sale from Joseph Hunter (Frances's brother) to William Dunwoody for 40 pounds: "2 cows, a heifer, 9 hogs, 3 beds and their furniture, hoes, etc."

William (1) next bought 200 acres on both sides of a branch of Falling River (Bedford Co., Book E, p.48, recorded 5-24-1773). Campbell Co. was formed from Bedford in 1781, and William's 200 acres were on the Campbell Co. Land Roll for 1782.

The exact date of William's death is not known. His son Joseph (*b.*1775) was the still quite young eldest of seven children at the time. Joseph well remembered his father's homecoming from the Revolutionary War, and hearing about the Battle of Guilford Court House in which his father had fought. The date of this battle was 3-15-1781. Official record of William's military service is missing.

William returned broken in health. On Aug. 20, 1781, he sold the 190 acre tract first acquired, but the sale was not recorded until Dec. 24 that year. On the tax list for cattle, etc., William's name disappeared 1788, and Frances's name first appeared 1789. In 1791 the Land Roll listed William's estate. He died intestate. There is no detailed record of the settlement of his estate but, Feb. 11, 1805, a deed was made and recorded (Campbell Co., Va., Book 7, p.16) from Joseph Dinwiddie and Polly, his wife, Sally Dinwiddie, and John Franklin and Anne, his wife, to sell to John Dinwiddie for 120 pounds their share of the 200 acres of their father William Dinwiddie, deceased.

Frances Hunter Dinwiddie lived until 1830 or later in the same home with her son John. There was a formal agreement between Joseph and John as to her support. William and Frances had seven children:

II. A. Joseph Dinwiddie, No. 2 (see Ch.4).
B. Sarah, or Sallie, Dinwiddie, No. 3.
C. Ann Dinwiddie, No. 4.
D. William Dinwiddie, No. 5.
E. John Dinwiddie, No. 6.
F. James Dinwiddie, *d.* young; unmarried.
G. Nancy Dinwiddie, No. 7.

3 II. SARAH (SALLIE) DINWIDDIE (*I Wm.*), *b.*12-15-1776; *d.*8-6-1829 Butler Co., Ky.; *m.*6-6-1814, as his second wife, THOMAS CARSON (*b.*2-2-1769 near Lynchburg, Va.; *d.*11-7-1825, Butler Co., Ky.) Thomas Carson's first wife was Mary Dinwiddie, *dau.* of James Dinwiddie (Al, Ch.16) of Campbell Co., Va., and Greene Co., Tenn. (For descendants of Mary Dinwiddie and Thomas Carson see Tyler's Quaterly, Jan. 1934, p.192.) Sarah and Thomas Carson had three children:

III.A. AGNES HUNTER CARSON (*II Sarah; I Wm.*), *b.*4-13-1815; d.1870; m.12-3-1835 THOMAS L. S. PROCTOR. They had seven children:

IV. Charles J. Proctor, T. M. Proctor, Sarah E. Proctor, Addie C. Proctor, Z. Taylor Proctor, H. Clay Proctor, and Benjamin F. Proctor.

III.B. SARAH JIMESON CARSON (*II Sarah; I Wm.*), *b.*1-16-1817; *d.*12-17-1893; *m.* 11-18-1834 WARREN WALKER HINES (*b.*6-22-1812; *d.*6-24-1898), son of Henry Hines, Jr. They had nine children:

IV. Martha Hines, Thomas Henry Hines, Mary Nancy Blanton Hines, James Madison Hines, Robert Hines, William Hines, Agnes Cornelia Hines, Sarah Frances Hines, and Edward Warren Hines. (See *Descendants of Henry Hines, Sr.*, by J. Adger Stewart, Louisville, Ky.; also Tyler's Quarterly, Jan. 1934, p.194.)

III.C. FRANCES ANN CARSON, (*II Sarah; I Wm.*), *b.*10-15-1819; *d.*11-3-1825.

4 II. ANN DINWIDDIE (*I Wm.*), *b.*1777; *d.* 1860; *bur.* Mt. Horeb, Jefferson Co., Tenn.; *m.*12-17-1801 JOHN M. FRANKLIN (*b.*1778; *d.*1857), son of Robert Franklin of Campbell, Co.; moved to Tenn. about 1800. They had four children:

III.A. WILLIAM FRANKLIN (*II Ann; I Wm.*), went to Texas; *m.* SARAH WOODS.

III.B. ROBERT D. FRANKLIN (*II Ann; I Wm.*) *m.* (1) JANE CANNON; no children. *m.* (2) POLLY McDANIEL. Their five children were:

IV. Samuel H. Franklin (lost in Civil War), William David Franklin (*m.* Mary Elizabeth Cline), Robert Franklin (died in Civil War), Laura Franklin (died early), Lizzie Franklin (died early).

Robert D. Franklin *m.*(3) NANCY ANN BRADSHAW. Their one child:

IV. Isaac Anderson Franklin (*m.* Elizabeth Grant).

III.C. BENJAMIN FRANCIS FRANKLIN (*II Ann; I Wm.*), *b.*1814; *d.*1876; *m. LUCINDA HARRIET* RANKIN (*b.*1815; *d.*1893). Six children:

IV. John Rankin Franklin (1842-1845), Thomas Patrick Franklin (1843-1913; *m.* Sarah Emily Corbett), Benjamin Franklin (*m.* Margaret Cordelia McMurry), Nathan Hood Franklin (*m.* Sarah Jane Fain), Catherine Ruth Franklin (*b.*1852; *m.Christopher* Houston Rankin), George Franklin (1854-1905; *m.*Julia Blackburn).

III.D. JACK FRANKLIN (*II Ann; I Wm.*), *m.* LIZZIE McCUISTON. No Children.

Lurana Z. Franklin, of Dandridge, Tenn., a daughter of Thomas Patrick Franklin and Sarah Emily Corbett (above), wrote a booklet published in 1924 which contains a more nearly complete record of the descendants of Ann Dinwiddie. (*The John M. Franklin Family.*)

5 II. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE (*I Wm.*), *b.* Campbell Co., Va.; date not certain. He owned and conducted a saddlery business in Lynchburg, Va., or vicinity. He married NANCY BROWN ACREE, of Lynchburg. They separated soon after the birth of their only child

and were never reconciled. No reason for their disagreement was given. Neither remarried.

William (5) went to Bowling Green, Ky., and there had a leather, harness and saddlery business. His relatives were much attached to him, and in his last years he went to his niece, Agnes Hunter Carson Proctor, and her husband, Thomas Lockhart Sloss Proctor. Agnes Proctor was the daughter of William's sister Sarah Dinwiddie Carson (3). Agnes's son, Judge Benjamin Franklin Proctor, of Bowling Green, in a letter to Edgar Evans Dinwiddie (21) on Sept. 8, 1905, wrote:

> My mother . . . . had an uncle, Maj. William Dinwiddie, who came to Kentucky, and went into business at Bowling Green, where he lived for some fifteen or twenty years, and then upon invitation of my father and mother he went to their mills in Logan Co. where he died in 1865 about the close of the Civil War. As a child I remember him quite well. He was one of the most polished, courtly men I ever met. He was tall, perhaps six feet, one inch, slender and graceful, at all times dressed in blue broadcloth of the best grade. He never married and never went into ladies' society except at our home . . . . My uncle was a prominent Mason and was the founder of Dinwiddie Lodge which existed here for many years after the war. He was buried with Masonic honors at this place, and when I came here I hunted up his grave and erected over it a nice stone . . . ."

For descendants of William Dinwiddie (5) and Nancy Acree see Ch.14.

6 II. JOHN DINWIDDIE (*I Wm.*), date of birth not known; *m.* MILLIE (MILDRED) CAMPBELL 5-1-1809. He bought from his father's other children their share of the father's estate and kept his mother with him until her death. For his nine children and other descendants see Ch.15.

7 II. NANCY DINWIDDIE (*I Wm.*), date of birth not known; *m.* "when over 50 yrs. of age," as his second wife, CAPT. (later Col.) THOMAS DIXON. He was a Revolutionary officer. They had one son:

III. JOSEPH DIXON (*II Nancy; I Wm.*), *b.* 1831; *d.* in N. C. near close of Civil War. He was for two years a prisoner of the U. S. Army; was released penniless and ill on the N. C. coast and died before reaching home.

CHAPTER 4

MAJOR JOSEPH DINWIDDIE (*b.*1775) AND HIS FAMILY

Roman numerals indicate generation starting with William (1).
Arabic numbers have no meaning except to aid in identification of persons.
Letters show order of birth in a family.

2 II. JOSEPH DINWIDDIE (*I Wm.*), *b.*1-5-1775, Campbell Co., Va.; *d.*2-6-1861, Greenwood, Va. He was named for his mother's brother, Joseph Hunter. He was still a young lad when his father died.

On Oct. 24, 1801 Joseph bought 142½ acres on Manley's Branch, a west fork of Falling River. In 1818 he added 26 acres. He had farm land and a tanyard. Census of 1820 records his owning 15 slaves.

The Campbell Co. February Court, 1812, recommended him ensign; July Court 1815, captain Virginia Militia, 117th Regiment; later major.

Joseph Dinwiddie has been described as a remarkably strong man, 6 ft. 2 in. tall; a fine rifle shot; a man of piety; a church member; devoted to his family; had an excellent handwriting. His grandson, Rev. John Dinwiddie, who remembered him well, wrote:

> My grandfather, Joseph Dinwiddie, lived when doctors were scarce . . . . about 15 miles east of Lynchburg, and remembered when there were only two stores there. He had to be his own physician for the most part. In extreme cases they would send to Lynchburg for a doctor. But he got medical works and studied . . . . then his neighbors sent for him to practice in their families, and after a time he was practising in all that region. The neighboring physicians would get him to treat their patients sometimes. Many preferred him to any other physician. I remember that when he was upwards of seventy he went to see a patient and when he returned home he tried to think what medicine he had prescribed but could not do it, and he said it was time for him to quit, and he would never practise again . . . My grandfather was remarkable for the size of his head. He had to have his hats made to order.

Major Joseph Dinwiddie's grandson, Dr. Joseph Dinwiddie (15), wrote to his brother Edgar (21) in 1905:

"I send you what I know of Grandfather Maj. Joe Dinwiddie's sword, written as given to me by my grandfather personally in the year 1845 or 1846. The colonel of the regiment of which Grandfather was major was a warm personal friend of his. I cannot now recall his name. Grandfather purchased a bar of cast steel from which he made for himself a sword. The first time he appeared with it the Colonel was so pleased that he then and there appropriated the same. After the drill was over he (the Colonel) said to Grandfather, 'Here, Joe, is twenty-five dollars, go make you another sword.' When Grandfather came to examine the remnant of steel, he had used over half in making the first sword. In consequence this sword is between two and four inches shorter than the regulation, or first sword he made from the same bar of steel."

The sword and his rifle are now owned by his great-grandson Dr. J. G. Dinwiddie (57), of Waynesboro, Va.

Joseph Dinwiddie (2) married 9-25-1798 MARY (POLLY) WALTHALL BASS (*b.*5-4-1783; *d.*6-7-1840), *dau.* William Bass, of Amelia Co.; *gr.dau.* Thomas Walthall, of Campbell Co., Va. Polly Walthall Dinwiddie was a frail woman, said to have weighed never more than 100 pounds, and to have been many years an invalid. She was much beloved. In 1800 (Campbell Co. Book 5, p.102) her grandfather made a deed of gift to Polly and Joseph Dinwiddie of four negroes, and in 1801 (same book, p.398) a gift of one negro. Thomas Walthall's will, dated Dec. 15, 1802 (Campbell Co., Will Book 14, 251) made a bequest to Joseph Dinwiddie.

Two wills by Joseph Dinwiddie (2) exist. One, written before the death of his wife and the marriage of his daughter Celina, leaves his "mansion house" and part of his land to his wife (to go to son William at her death), assigns slaves to William and Celina to equalize what

he had already given his other daughter when she married, and names son William executor. The other will, written March 31, 1853, was recorded at a court held for Albemarle Co., Va., March 4, 1861. Joseph died at the home of his grandson, Rev. William Dinwiddie (14), Greenwood, Va., and his gravestone is in Lebanon churchyard there. The probated will:

I, Joseph Dinwiddie, of the County of Campbell and State of Virginia, knowing that it is the lot of all men once to die, and being at this time of sound mind and memory, I, intending to divide my estate as I think equally between my children, make the following disposition of my property.—

In the first place I will state what I have given to each of my daughters.

I gave to my daughter Elizabeth H. Dinwiddie (now Elizabeth H. Bryan) at the time of her marriage with Daniel Jasper, one negro woman named Anna to her and her heirs forever with all her increase.

In the second place: I gave to my daughter Celina F. Dinwiddie at the time of her marriage with Robert H. Walthall one negro woman named Hannah to her and her heirs forever, with all her increase.

And in the third place and lastly, I at my death give to my son William Walthall Dinwiddie Eight hundred and fifty dollars which sum is now in his hands, it being the money he received for my negro boy Bob, which negro I had intended to give to the said W. W. Dinwiddie at my death. Now it is to be distinctly understood that the said W. W. Dinwiddie or his heirs are to pay me legal interest on the aforesaid $850 annually, so long as I may live, if I should need or require it. I also at my death will my son W. W. Dinwiddie the aforesaid $850 with all the interest which I have not used or required of him, to him and his heirs forever. And in consideration that I have not given anything to my son Wm. W. Dinwiddie, in my life, and that each of my daughters have had the use of a negro for a number of years, I also will and bequeath to the aforesaid Wm. W. Dinwiddie at my death, the lot of land on which I now reside adjoining the lands of Henry R. Franklin and the said W. W. Dinwiddie with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging, containing about ten acres more or less, also my blacksmith's and plantation tools to him and his heirs forever. And it is my will and desire that out of the residue of my estate all my just debts be paid and

the remainder be equally divided between my three children or their legal heirs if any of them should be dead. And lastly I appoint my son Wm. W. Dinwiddie my executor.

From a comparison of these wills it can be inferred that Joseph's son William had bought most of his father's land and was living in the larger dwelling with his big family while the old man occupied a small house alone when the later will was written.

Joseph and Polly Walthall Bass Dinwiddie had three children:

III. A. Elizabeth Hunter Dinwiddie, No. 8.
B. William Walthall Dinwiddie, No. 11.
C. Celina Frances Dinwiddie, No. 12.

8 III. ELIZABETH HUNTER DINWIDDIE (*II Maj. Joseph*; *I Wm.*), *b.*12-27-1799; *d.*10-11-1875, Marysville, Campbell Co., Va.; *m.* (1) DANIEL JASPER. Three children:

IV. A. Celina Jasper (J1).
B. Mary Elizabeth Jasper (J2).
C. Carrington Jasper ([redacted]).

For descendants of Elizabeth Hunter Dinwiddie see Chapter 5.

m.(2) REES BRYAN, bro. of Nancy Bryan, wife of Wm. Walthall Dinwiddie (11). There were no children of the second marriage.

11 III. WILLIAM WALTHALL DINWIDDIE (bro. of Elizabeth No. 8), *b.*1-14-1804, Campbell Co., Va.; *d.* of heart disease 12-4-1882, Greenwood, Va. His home was at Plum Branch, 5 mi. from Concord railroad station in Campbell Co. The post office formerly called Dinwiddie's was on his place. He had there a tanyard, a store and a shoe factory employing fifteen or more workmen. His Campbell Co. property was sold to make good a debt as surety for a friend. In 1857 he and his wife

moved to Greenwood, Albemarle Co., Va., the home of his son William (14), where they took charge of the boarding department of William's school.

William Walthall Dinwiddie was 6 ft. 4 in. tall, one of the most powerful men physically in Campbell Co., very fearless and a phenomenally accurate shot. He was a Presbyterian elder of New Concord Church and later of Lebanon Church at Greenwood. He had little formal education but, to quote his son, the Rev. John Dinwiddie:

> You could not easily puzzle him in such arithmetical calculations as business men make . . . . He was for many years foreman of the grand jury in Campbell Co., had the management of large estates, went to court as regularly as a lawyer. After he changed his residence from Campbell Co. to Greenwood his life was very different.

William Walthall Dinwiddie *m.* 12-5-1827 NANCY BRYAN (*b.*Campbell Co. 10-1-1809; *d.*Greenwood, 1-19-1878, of heart disease), *dau.* John Bryan (1756-1825) and Catherine Evans; *gr.dau.* John Bryan (1720-1799) and Mary Morrison; *gr.gr.dau.* William Bryan (1685-1789) and his wife Margaret. (See *Notable Southern Families*, by Zella Armstrong, and *Colonial Families of U. S.*, by G. N. McKenzie). She was a notable housekeeper, had a keen sense of humor, a forceful temper, and a sweet singing voice. William Walthall and Nancy Bryan Dinwiddie had eleven children:

IV. A. Frances Dinwiddie, No. 13.
B. Mary Dinwiddie, *b.*9-9-1828; *d.*9-11-1828; twin of Frances.
C. William Dinwiddie, No. 14.
D. Joseph Dinwiddie, No. 15.
E. John Dinwiddie, No. 16.
F. James Dinwiddie, No. 17.
G. Rees Dinwiddie, *b.*1-6-1840; *d.*4-22-1840.
H. Harman Dinwiddie, No. 18.
I. Marshall Dinwiddie, No. 19.
J. Walthall Dinwiddie, No. 20.
K. Edgar Evans Dinwiddie, No. 21.

12 III. CELINA FRANCES DINWIDDIE (sister of Elizabeth No. 8), *b.*6-5-1809, Campbell Co., Va.; *d.*7-21-1852, Marysville, Va.; *m.* 12-6-1827 ROBERT HILL WALTHALL (*b.*8-20-1797; *d.* . . .). Eight children:

IV. A. Isaac Gibbons Walthall, *b.*10-21-1829.
B. Sarah Elizabeth Walthall, *b.*7-5-1831; *d.*12-31-1831.
C. Mary Frances Walthall, *b.*12-18-1832; *d.*3-24-1910; *m.* at Marysville, 12-18-1850, Robert C. Hawkins, from Bedford Co., Va.. who died 2-6-1908.
D. Robert Fulton Walthall, *b.*4-2-1835; *d.*1-29-1862.
E. Emily Ann Walthall, *b.*10-20-1836; *d.*1-23-1866.
F. Joseph Francis Walthall, *b.*7-16--1838; *d.*10-21-1852.
G. Celina Winifred Walthall, *b.*5-8-1840; *d.*7-27-1852.
H. William Dinwiddie Walthall, *b.*11-20-184-?

In 1853 Robert Hill Walthall married again. His second wife was Martha A. Burton.

CHAPTER 5

DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABETH HUNTER DINWIDDIE (1799-1875)

Roman numerals show the generation.
Arabic numbers with letter J are for reference identification, and have no significance.
Letters indicate sequence of birth in family.

In Chapter 4 Elizabeth Hunter Dinwiddie is shown as the eldest child of Major Joseph Dinwiddie, and her three children are named: Celina, Mary Elizabeth, and Carrington Jasper.

We know little about the descendants of Celina. Her daughter, Mrs. Ben Givens, then in St. Louis, wrote to Edgar E. Dinwiddie, 6-4-1910, but gave few details. In 1934 Edwin F. Swinney, of Kansas City, wrote to Emily W. Dinwiddie:

> I wish could aid in the direction mentioned, but the truth of the matter is we have no record whatever pertaining to what you might call a family tree.
>
> If you are coming this way I would be more than glad to see you. Please remember me with kindest regards to your uncle.

What facts we have about the descendants of Mary Elizabeth Jasper were supplied by Charlene Elizabeth Owen (J23), who is Mrs. Claude C. Crowder, 3016 New Kent Ave., Richmond, Va.

Of Carrington Jasper we know nothing but his name. Perhaps he died young.

J1 IV. CELINA JASPER (*III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *m.* JOHN H. SWINNEY, of Marysville, Campbell Co., Va. After his death the family moved to Missouri. Their children were:

V. A. Nannie J. Swinney, *d.* unmarried in 1932.

B. Edwin F. Swinney, *b.*8-1-1857; was ch'man of the Board of Directors, 1st Nat. Bank, Kansas City.

C. Elizabeth F. Swinney, *b.*7-29-1844; *d.*11-9-1927; *m.* 11-20-1860, Samuel Morris Hamner Hawkins (*b.*6-30-1841; *d.*12-5-1915).
D. India Swinney, *m.* Ben Givens.
E. Henry Swinney, *d.* in 1933.
F. Willie Swinney, *m.* ——Wright.

J2 IV. MARY ELIZABETH JASPER (*sister to Celina JI*), *b.*10-21-1823, Campbell Co., Va.; *d.*9-9-1900: *m.*10-3-1839 ROBERT JOHNSON (*b.*3-18-1816, Campbell Co.; *d.*1-2-1889). Ten children:

V. A. George Thomas Johnson (J3).
B. Elizabeth Hunter Johnson, *b.*2-4-1843; *d.*2-28-1922.
C. Maria Frances Johnson (J4).
D. Mary Catherine Johnson, *b.*1-28-1848; *d.*May 1895; *m.* a Mr. Organ; lived in LaPorte, Indiana.
E. Daniel Jasper Johnson, *b.*3-29-1850; *d.*7-21-1891.
F. Peyton Cosby Johnson, *b.*9-8-1854; *d.* . . . .
G. Celina Adelina Johnson, *b.*9-8-1856; *d.*8-2-1901.
H. Eldridge Everett Johnson, *b.*11-26-1858; *d.*10-30-1912.
I. Cabot Baxter Johnson, *b.*6-19-1861; *d.* . . . .
J. Joseph Dinwiddie Johnson, *b.*9-5-1869; *d.* . . . .

J3 V. GEORGE THOMAS JOHNSON (*IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.* 4-13-1841; *d.*11-24-1903; C.S.A., Eleventh Confederate Regulars; *m.* FLORENCE C. RAPPE (*b.*1854; *d.* 1912). Four children:

VI. A. Robert William Johnson, *b.*1885; Raphine, Va.
B. Margaret Gardner Johnson, *b.*1886; *m.* William Judson Anderson.
C. India Irvine Johnson, *b.*1888; unmarried; Staunton, Va.
D. Blair Jasper Johnson, *b.*1891; Middlebrook, Va.

J4 V. MARIA FRANCES JOHNSON (*sister to George J3*), *b.*10-2-1845, Campbell Co., Va.; *d.*12-6-1933, Lynchburg, Va.; *m.*12-5-1866 WILLIAM HAR-

VEY FORE (*b.*3-28-1839; *d.*2-5-1914, Clover, Halifax Co., Va.) He was descended from the Scott-Booker line to which belonged Col. Richard Booker, mbr. House of Burgesses 1736-1747 (See *Colonial Families of the U.S.*, Vol. II, p.142, by G. N. Mackenzie). He served in Bruce's Battery, Va. Artillery, known as "Staunton Hill Artillery." Ten children:

VI. A. Elizabeth Mary (Bessie Mae) Fore (J5).
B. Thomas William Fore, *b.*6-1-1869; *d.*2-28-1929; *m.* 2-22-1905, Elizabeth Ragland Moon (*b.*8-13-1873; *d.*11-6-1944). No child.
C. Charles Edward Fore, *b.*3-25-1871; *d.*11-25-1890; unmarried.
D. Katie Jasper Fore (J6).
E. Harry Newton Fore (J7).
F. Lena Estelle Fore, *b.*10-1-1877.
G. Hubert Authur Fore, *b.*5-20-1879; *d.*3-16-1936.
H. Walter Scott Fore *b.*11-13-1881.
I. Sallie Hines Fore (J8).
J. Marie Louise Fore, *b.*11-4-1889; *d.*10-8-1919; Clover, Va.

J5 VI. ELIZABETH MARY (BESSIE MAE) FORE (*V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*9-15-1867, *Campbell* Co., Va.; *d.*6-7-1905, South Boston, Va.; *m.*1-13-1886 at Clover, Halifax Co., Va., ROBERT LEE JOHNSON (*b.*12-10-1862; *d.*2-22-1909, South Boston, Va.) Seven children:

VII. A. Francis Johnson (J9).
B. Robert Smith Johnson (J10).
C. Ora Scott Jennings Johnson (J11).
D. Gertrude Blanche Dinwiddie Johnson, *b.*9-2-1892.
E. Charles Pemberton Johnson (J12).
F. Maria Elizabeth Johnson (J13).
G. Henry Tredway Johnson (J14).

J6 VI. KATIE JASPER FORE (*sister to Bessie J5*), *b.*3-4-1873; *d.*9-21-12; *m.* WILLIAM EDWARD

BRADSHAW, who died 1-21-1946, age 74. Four children:

VII. A. Van Bradshaw, *b.*7-24-1893; *d.*9-25-1955.
B. Maria Bradshaw, *b.*6-24-1895.
C. Sallie Bradshaw, *b.*8-21-1899.
D. William Bradshaw, *b.*8-21-1904.

J7 VI. HARRY NEWTON FORE (*bro. to Bessie J5*), *b.*10-5-1876; *d.*3-14-1914; *m.*1-14-1903 LIZZIE MARION WHATELY (*b.*9-15-1880; *d.*7-9-1925.) Two sons:

VII. A. William Henry Fore (J15).
B. Thomas Whately Fore (J16).

J8 VI. SALLIE HINES FORE (*sister to Bessie J5*), *b.*4-1-1885; *m.* JOSEPH JAMES TABB (*b.*12-10-1885 at "Summerville," Gloucester, Va.; *d.*6-25-1953 at Gloucester).

J9 VII. FRANCIS JOHNSON (*VI Bessie Fore; V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*10-13-1886; *d.*11-18-1933; *m.* 8-7-1912 MYRTLE COURTLANDT ADAMS (*b.*5-10-1890). Two children:

VIII. A. Dorothy Anne Johnson, (J17).
B. Frances Boush Johnson, *b.*11-26-1920.

J10 VII. ROBERT SMITH JOHNSON (*bro. to Francis J9*), *b.*7-23-1889; mgr. and head buyer for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., retired; period of service as buyer longest on record with the company; *m.*12-2-1916 SUSIE LIGON, of Clarksville, Va. (*b.*10-24-1892). Four children:

VIII. A. Bessie Mae Johnson (J18).
B. Robert Ligon Johnson (J19).
C. James Archer Johnson (J20).
D. Mary Ann Johnson (J21).

J11 VII. ORA SCOTT JENNINGS JOHNSON (*sister to Francis J9*), *b.*7-17-1890, South Boston, Va.; *d.*2-23-1953; *m.*10-14-1908 WILLIAM MOODY OWEN (*b.*2-12-1887; *d.*8-8-1946). Three children:

VIII. A. Earl Kenneth Owen (J22).
B. Charlene Elizabeth Owen (J23).
C. Bobbie Mae Owen (J24).

J12 VII. CHARLES PEMBERTON JOHNSON (*bro. to Francis J9*), *b.*7-11-1894; *m.*6-27-1923, in Kinston, N. C., MILDRED HILL (*b.*8-9-1901). Two children:

VIII. A. Sue Scott Johnson (J25).
B. Charles Herbert Johnson, *b.*9-17-1927; B.A.; served in U. S. Army and Navy during World War 11.

J13 VII. MARIA ELIZABETH JOHNSON (*sister to Francis J9*), *b.*2-26-1898; *d.*7-3-1928; *m.* 1922 WILLIAM AYER ADAMS (*b.*11-25-1898). Two children:

VIII. A. Robert Chandler Adams (J26).
B. Anne Elizabeth Adams (J27).

J14 VII. HENRY TREDWAY JOHNSON (*bro. to Francis J9*), *b.*5-14-1904, South Boston, Va.; educ. Blackstone Military Academy and Medical Coll. of Va.; Kappa Psi; Mason; Shriner; Elk. *m.*1-6-1934 AGNES EDWARDS (*b.*7-10-1903); B.M. degree. One child:

VIII. Martha Lucile Johnson, *b.*10-19-1939.

J15 VII. WILLIAM HENRY FORE (*VI Harry Fore; V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*2-14-1906; *d.*9-28-1955, Lynchburg, Va. *m.* 6-19-1931 ROSALIE REEVES (*b.*1-12-1909). Two children:

VIII. A. William Whately Fore, *b.*5-27-1936.
B. Thomas Reeves Fore, *b.*10-25-1941.

J16 VII. THOMAS WHATELY FORE (*bro. to William J*15), *b.*8-16-1909. *m.* KATHERYN O. ANDERSON (*b.*3-16-1909). Three children:

VIII. A. Thomas Whately Fore, Jr., *b.*5-10-1938.
B. Kenneth Edward Fore, *b.*3-7-1941.
C. Marleine Carolyn Fore *b.*10-13-1945.

J17 VIII. DOROTHY ANNE JOHNSON (*VII Francis Johnson; VI Bessie Fore; V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.* 5-18-1913; *m.*11-2-1936 WILLIAM THOMAS TEMPLE (*b.*1-20-1912), A. B. Randolph-Macon College.

J18 VIII. BESSIE MAE JOHNSON (*VII Robert Johnson; VI Bessie Fore; V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*12-16-1920; *m.*9-15-1943 Rev. Benjamin B. St. Clair, of Knoxville, Tenn. She was a grad. of Woman's Coll., Univ. of N. C.; attended Columbia Univ., N. Y.; grad. work in Sch. of Theology, Emory University. He graduated from Yale Divinity Sch., New Haven, Conn. Four children:

IX. A. Mary Susan St. Clair, *b.*8-14-1945, Kingsport, Tenn.
B. Robert Benjamin St. Clair, *b.*9-25-1947.
C. David Thomas St. Clair, *b.*4-26-1950.
D. Anne Elizabeth St. Clair, *b.*2-15-1953.

J19 VIII. ROBERT LIGON JOHNSON (*bro. to Bessie J* 18), *b.*5-11-1923; attended Wake Forest Coll.; served in Pacific with U. S. Navy during World War II; Distinguished Flying Cross; *m.* 1-13-1944 PAULINE HETHORNE McNENY. Two children:

IX. A. Pauline McNeny Johnson, *b.*9-17-1948, Henderson, N. C.
B. Susie Ligon Johnson, *b.*3-31-1952.

J20 VIII. JAMES ARCHER JOHNSON (*bro. to Bessie J*18), *b.*1-3-1926; attended N. C. State Coll.; B.S.,

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E. E. Univ. of Ill.; ensign in U. S. Naval Reserve; served aboard Y.M.S. 415; now trainmaster Southern Railway.

J21 VIII. MARY ANN JOHNSON (*sister to Bessie J*18), *b*.8-18-1827; attended Woman's Coll., Univ. of N.C., at Greensboro; B.S. Duke Univ.; *m*.10-6-1951 ROBERT PARKER SUTHERLAND of Johnson City, Tenn. One child:

IX. Robert Parker Sutherland, Jr., *b*.11-22-1954.

J22 VIII. EARL KENNETH OWEN (*VII Ora Johnson; VI Bessie Fore; V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b*.10-5-1909; *m*.8-8-1936 LOTTIE EVELYN DODD (*b*.5-7-1916). One child:

IX. Evelyn Jane Owen, *b*.2-6-1941.

J23 VIII. CHARLENE ELIZABETH OWEN (*sister to Earl J*22), *b*.3-14-1915; B.S. William and Mary Coll.; *m*.6-20-1936 CLAUDE CLEVELAND CROWDER (*b*.9-26-1914). No child.

J24 VIII. BOBBIE MAE OWEN (*sister to Earl J*21), *b*.6-12-1919; *m*.5-9-1942, Halifax, Va., MAJOR CARTER BACON STEWART, of South Boston, Va.; U. S. Air Force; Senior Pilot; Aide to Vice-Commander of Strategic Air Command. Three children:

IX. A. Elizabeth Owen Stewart, *b*.5-20-1946, Great Falls, Mont.
B. Nancy Carter Stewart, *b*.10-28-1947, Great Falls, Mont.
C. Carter Bascom Stewart, Jr., *b*.10-10-1954, Omaha, Neb.

J25 VIII. SUE SCOTT JOHNSON (*VII Charles Johnson; VI Bessie Fore; V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b*.12-20-1924; B.A. degree; *m*.2-12-1955 FRANK ALEX

ROUSE (*b.*11-17-1912). One child:

IX. James Franklin Rouse, *b.*12-1-1955.

J26 VIII. ROBERT CHANDLER ADAMS (*VII Maria Johnson; VI Bessie Fore; V Maria Johnson; IV Mary Jasper; III Elizabeth; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*9-2-1923; U. S. Air Force Pilot in World War II; *m.*11-10-1944 AUDREY HOPE NEWMAN (*b.*6-12-1927). Richmond, Va. Two children:

IX. A. Sylvia Hope Adams, *b.*12-11-1945.
B. Deborah Ann Adams, *b.*2-16-1954.

J27 VIII. ANN ELIZABETH ADAMS (*sister to Robert J*26), *b.*11-8-1924, Richmond, Va.; *m.*1-5-1946 FREDERICK PHILIP TIPTON, JR. (*b.*4-15-1921); in U. S. Navy World War II. Three children:

IX. A. Gary Alan Tipton, *b.*7-16-1949, Detroit, Mich.
B. Robert Ayer Tipton, *b.*3-4-1951.
C. Mark Edwin Tipton, *b.*4-27-1955.

CHAPTER 6

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM WALTHALL DINWIDDIE (1804-1882)

Roman numerals show the generation starting with I William (1).

Arabic numbers have no significance, serving merely as an aid in the identification of individuals.

Sequence of birth in a family is denoted by letters.

Much of the material in this chapter was included in an article by Emily W. Dinwiddie in *Tyler's Quarterly*, October 1933.

All of the children of William Walthall Dinwiddie were born in his home, Plum Branch, Campbell Co., Va.

13 IV. FRANCES DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*9-9-1828; *d.*7-19-1893, New Florence, Mo.; *m.*9-25-1846 her first cousin DANIEL EVANS BRYAN. They settled in Prairie Fork, Montgomery Co., Mo. In 1850 Daniel was elected representative in Missouri Legislature, and after that was judge of the county court. In 1859 they moved to Montgomery City. In 1861 Jayhawkers burned their home, farm buildings, store and implements. They murdered Daniel and his brother John, got Daniel's keys, took bills and books, destroyed records of indebtedness to Daniel, stole his bonds and other negotiable papers, and are said to have forged and recorded with due legal process documents to get possession of his land. Frances and Daniel had six children:

V. A. Marshall Rees Dinwiddie Bryan, No. 23.
B. Nannie Jane Bryan, *b.*2-20-1850; *d.*4-25-1870; unmarried.
C. Daniel Richard Bryan, No. 24.
D. Lewis Morrison Bryan, No. 25.
E. Rezin Dinwiddie Bryan, *b.*7-17-1856; *d.*10-1-1857.
F. Eva Milton Bryan, No. 26.

14 IV. REV WILLIAM DINWIDDIE, D. D. (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph I Wm.*), *b.*3-7-1830; *d.*6-30-1894, Greenwood, Va.; *bur.* Lebanon Church; educ. at Hampden-Sydney Coll., and Univ. of Va. (M.A. 1854); studied systematic theology with Dr. W. H. McGuffey; taught at Univ. of Va. (1853-55 mathematics, 1855-56 Greek). In 1856 established Brookland School on Mr. John Cocke's place near Greenwood; 1857 moved the school to his own Greenwood property where his parents from Campbell Co. joined him to manage the boarding department. He was captain Albemarle Co. Home Guards, C.S.A.; taken prisoner to Gen. Custer's camp near close of war. In 1864 he was licensed by West Hanover Presbytery; 1865-70 pastor, Lebanon Church, Greenwood; 1870-74 pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Ky.; 1874-87 pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va.; returned to Greenwood and devoted himself to evangelistic work.

m. (1) in Halifax Co., Va., 8-22-1855, AGNES MORTON CARRINGTON, of "Elmwood" near Clover Depot (*b.*12-4-1829; *d.*2-12-1863; *bur. at* "Elmwood"). She was sister of Maj. Henry Carrington, C.S.A.; *dau.* Elizabeth Morton and Col. Henry Carrington who served in War of 1812; *gr.dau.* Gen. George and Sarah Coles (Tucker) Carrington; *gr.gr.dau* Judge Paul Carrington (*b.*1733) who served in the War of the Revolution, and was judge of the general court and member of the first Court of Appeals. Judge Paul Carrington was son of Col. George Carrington (1711-1785), member of the House of Burgesses.

m.(2) 6-28-1864 at Univ. of Va., EMILY ALBERTINE BLEDSOE (*b.* Springfield, Ill., 11-2-1840; *d.* Greenwood, 4-3-1913), sister of Anna, who married Rev. Wm. Dinwiddie's brother Edgar E. Dinwiddie (21), q.v.; *dau.* Harriet Coxe and Dr. Albert Taylor Bledsoe, prof. of mathematics, Univ. of Va.; asst. sec. of war C.S.A.; author of *Theodicy*, *Philosophy of Mathematics*,

Is Davis a Traitor? etc.; editor *Southern Review.* Emily was *gr.dau.* Moses Owsley Bledsoe, founder and editor of *The Commonwealth*, Frankfort, Ky., a pioneer daily paper; *gr.gr.niece* Chancellor Creed Taylor, of Cumberland Co., Va., who was member of the house of delegates and pres. of the state senate, judge of the general court, chancellor of the Richmond District and the Lynchburg District, and founder (1822) of the Needham Law School. Emily was *gr.gr.niece* of Judge Jesse Bledsoe, professor of law, Transylvania Univ., representative in Kentucky Legislature, U. S. Senator, circuit judge, Lexington Dist. Emily was author of *Songs in the Evening* and other poems.

William and Agnes had two children:

V. A. Elizabeth Morton Dinwiddie, No. 27.
B. Mary Agnes Dinwiddie, No. 28.

William and Emily had eight children:

V. C. Sophia Dinwiddie, *b.*2-4-1870; *d.*7-7-1870.
D. William Dinwiddie, Jr., No. 29.
E. Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie, No. 30.
F. Robert Edward Lee Dinwiddie, No. 31.
G. Edgar Evans Dinwiddie II, No. 32.
H. Howard Brooke Dinwiddie, No. 33.
I. Emily Wayland Dinwiddie, No. 34.
J. Courtenay Dinwiddie, No. 35.

15 IV. DR. JOSEPH DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), physician and dentist; *b.*2-29-1832; *d.*11-15-1906 while visiting at Fort Smith, Ark.; *bur.* Fayetteville, Tenn. He entered C.S.A. with Capt. Smith's cavalry from Charlotte Court House; helped to carry Gen. Garnett's body off battlefield at Laurel Hill, W. Va.; was detailed to buy beeves, horses, and other supplies under Quartermaster Maj. Hawks for Gen. Jackson; was honorably discharged because of ill health; soon re-entered service and was detailed as physician in hospital at Charlottesville, in charge of gangrene ward under Drs. James Cabell and John Staige Davis. After

the war he practised dentistry in Charlottesville and Staunton; moved to Fayetteville, Tenn., in 1867. The 1886 medical directory (the earliest found in the Univ. of Va. Medical Library) lists him there as do subsequent issues until 1900 when he retired from practise.
m.(1) in Campbell Co., Va., MARY REBECCA TORRANCE (pronounced Turns), *b.*7-16-1833; *d.*1-25-1865). They had four children:

V. A. Charles William Dinwiddie, *b.*3-10-1852; *d.*9-1-1870; unmarried; *bur.* Greenwood, Va.
B. Raleigh Smith Dinwiddie, *b.*8-23-1854; *d.*6-17-1862; *bur.* Greenwood.
C. Lucy Dinwiddie, *b.*10-16-1859; *d.*6-28-1862; *bur.* Greenwood.
D. Cora Cardwell Dinwiddie, No. 36.

m. (2) in Louisa Co., Va., 9-13-1865 ANN MARIA (ANNA) ANDERSON (*b.*3-13-1846; *d.*Courtland, Ala., 4-6-1928; *bur.* Fayetteville, Tenn. Four children of the second marriage:

V. E. Anna (Annie) Lee Dinwiddie, *b.*6-3-1867; *d.*5-14-1892; *m.*9-23-1891, Thomas M. Rodes; no children.
F. Lyttleton Anderson Dinwiddie, No. 37.
G. Ada Garland Dinwiddie, No. 38.
H. Kathryn Bryan Dinwiddie, No. 39.

16 IV. REV. JOHN (C.) DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*7-1-1834; *d.*Greenwood, Va., 7-19-1898; had no middle name; chose initial to differentiate his signature from that of his brothers James and Joseph. He entered C.S.A. with Univ. of Va. volunteers; was discharged early for ill health following typhoid fever. Associated with his brother William in starting Brookland School; associated with brother James in Sayre Institute, Lexington, Ky.; Presbyterian pastor at Orange, Gordonsville, Big Lick (later called Roanoke), three Concord Churches (Campbell, Appomattox and Charlotte counties), and at Leesburg, Va., High Point,

N. C., and Basic, Va. The Concord Church of Campbell Co. got out a hundred year history in 1935 which included sketches of former pastors. It said:

> In 1881 Rev. John Dinwiddie, a son of a former elder in the church, Mr. William Dinwiddie, became pastor. He was an A. B. graduate of the University of Virginia and taught school for fifteen years. He attended Union Seminary for one month, was ordained by West Hanover Presbytery in 1871. He was of scholarly attainments and a good preacher. He spoke seven languages. For his coming his father's home with six acres of land and located at Plum Branch was purchased by the church for a manse. It was during his pastorate that the old church building was sold and the present church building erected. Mr. Dinwiddie severed his relations as pastor in 1887.

*m.*9-11-1863, Mrs. SELINA L. PLUNKETT, called "China" (*b.*1-13-1836; *d.*5-16-1921), *dau.* Pauline Slaughter and Robert Hunter and sister of the Rev. Joshua Hunter. They had one child:

V. Nannie Lou Dinwiddie, *b.*7-31-1864, Greenwood, Va.; *d.*11-1-1942, Raleigh, N. C., and buried there; unmarried.

17 IV. JAMES (L.) DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm*), *b.*6-29-1837; *d.*7-2-1907; educator; had no middle name but when young chose a differentiating initial as did his brother John; M.A. Univ. of Va. First Lt. in Carrington's Battery, C.S.A., formed in Charlottesville; later captain of artillery; was in command of a battery at Battle of Malvern Hill; secretary to Gen. Lee in West Va. campaign; assigned to direction of bureau in arsenal under Gen. Gorgas, father of the Panama Canal Gorgas. Principal of Sayre Inst., Lexington, Ky.; prof. of mathematics Stewart Coll. (which later became Southwestern Presbyterian Univ. at Clarksville, Tenn.); prof. of mathematics, Univ. of Tenn.; principal and owner of an academy for girls, Gordonsville, Va.; pres., and owner of Peace Inst. (now a junior college), Raleigh, N. C.; Presbyterian elder. He died on a

visit to his son in San Francisco; was buried in Raleigh, N. C. *m.*5-7-1862, BETTIE MORTON CARRINGTON (*b.*8-14-1841; *d.*3-21-1898 at Johns Hopkins Hosp., Baltimore, Md.; *bur.* Raleigh, N. C.) She was a first cousin to the first wife of William Dinwiddie (14); *dau.* Dr. William Washington Carrington of Halifax Co., who married his first cousin Jane Watkins Carrington, *dau.* Col. Clement Carrington of Charlotte Co. (a brother of the Gen. George Carrington who married Sarah Coles Tucker). Jane Watkins Carrington's mother was Jane Watkins Poage, widow of Thomas Poage, and daughter of Col. Joel Watkins (whose father was Thomas Watkins of Chickahominy). James and Bettie had ten children:

V. A. James Harman Dinwiddie, No. 40.
B. Nannie Carrington Dinwiddie, No. 41.
C. Susan Hogue Dinwiddie, No. 42.
D. Jane Watkins Dinwiddie, No. 43.
E. William Stewart Dinwiddie, No. 44.
F. Bettie Carrington Dinwiddie, No. 45.
G. Mary Morton Dinwiddie, No. 46.
H. John McIlvaine Dinwiddie, *b.*11-29-1878; *d.*6-27-1881.
I. Clement Carrington Dinwiddie, *b.*5-24-1880; *d.*6-28-1880.
J. Maude Thompson Dinwiddie, No. 47.

18 IV. HARMAN DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*9-8-1841; *d.*11-2-1861; educ. Brookland School and Hampden-Sydney College. He was allowed to join C.S.A. with Univ. of Va. volunteers as he was to have entered the university in the fall. He gave his waterproof for a sick comrade, contracted pneumonia and died at Lewisburg, W. Va.; *bur.* Greenwood; unmarried.

19 IV. MARSHALL DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W., II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*11-7-1845; *d.*5-15-1916 *at* home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Spencer; *bur.* at Centenary Church, close to Arrington, Va. He enlisted in C.S.A. before he was sixteen; served in McGregor's Bat-

talion, Pelham's Old Battery; was courier to Maj. McGregor. He was for many years ticket agent for Southern Railway at Franklin Junction (now Gretna), Va. He was a Knight Templar, Shriner, mbr. Royal Arch Chapter, and for years secretary for Charlottesville Lodge No. 60, A.F. and A.M.

m.(1) LUCY AUSTIN LEAKE, of Albemarle Co., (*b.* 8-22-1849; *d.*4-7-1886), *dau.* Samuel Austin Leake (1810-1877), who was a civil engineer and clerk of U.S. Senate, and his distant cousin Martha Austin Boyd (1815-1890). Lucy was a niece of Shelton F. Leake (1812-1884), of Charlottesville, Va., who was a lawyer, U. S. congressman, rep. in Va. General Assembly, and Lt. Gov. of Va. The Leakes were descended from the Earls of Scarsdale and Warwick. Lucy is buried at Lebanon Church, Greenwood, Va.

m. (2) 6-20-1899, MRS. MARIAH SAMUEL DURRETTE, nee MOON (*b.*9-15-1848; *d.*8-31-1907), *bur.* Riverview Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va.
Marshall had three children, all of first marriage:

V. A. Lucy Morris Dinwiddie, No. 48.
B. Marshall Leake Dinwiddie, No. 49.
C. Mary Brend Dinwiddie, No. 50.

20 IV. WALTHALL DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*12-3-1847; *d.*10-24-1909; *bur.* Oakwood Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va. He enlisted C.S.A. at fifteen and served through the war; was in same battery as his brother Marshall. When he learned that Gen. Lee was to surrender he escaped, intending to go on fighting under Gen. Johnston, but at Greensboro, N. C., learned that Gen. Johnston had also surrendered, so came home. He was for many years ticket agent for Southern Railway at Charlottesville, Va. He was treasurer of Charlottesville Perpetual Building and Loan Co. from its organization until his sudden death from a heart attack. Part of that time he also managed the Citizens Insurance

Co. A devout Presbyterian, he was one of seven founders of the Union Mission in Charlottesville; an active Mason; W.M. Widows Sons Lodge No. 60, 1898-1900; H. P. Keystone Royal Arch Ch. No. 58, 1906-07; E. C. Commandery No. 3 Knights Templar, 1904-05; D.D.G.M. Dist. No. 18, 1906-08; D.D.G.H.P. Dist. No. 14, 1906-09; *m.*12-4-1872, ELIZA (LILIE) STANLEY SHEPHERD (*b.*9-13-1851; *d.*9-16-1923), *dau.* Mary Griswold Robbins (1825-1891) and Dr. Stith Meade Shepherd (1806-1881), capt. Home Guards, C.S.A., at Petersburg, Va., of "Rose Cottage" near Greenwood, Va. The Shepherds came from Petersburg to Albemarle Co. about 1866. Walthall and Eliza had eleven children:

V. A. Juliet Dinwiddie, *b.*12-1-1874; *d.* in infancy.
B. William Walter Dinwiddie, No. 51.
C. Harman Anderson Dinwiddie, No. 52.
D. Mary Louise Dinwiddie, No. 53.
E. Anna Judson Dinwiddie, *b.*3-6-1882; *d.* very young.
F. Robert Stanley Dinwiddie, No. 54.
G. Bessie Garland Dinwiddie, No. 55.
H. Harry Evans Dinwiddie, No. 56.
I. Joseph Gray Dinwiddie, No. 57.
J. Lilie Estelle Dinwiddie, No. 58.
K. Lucy Wayland Dinwiddie, No. 59.

21 IV. EDGAR EVANS DINWIDDIE (*III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*12-23-1852; *d.*1-14-1942; *bur.* Maplewood Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va. Educated Brookland School and Univ. of Va.; 1870 telegraph operator at Covington, Va.; 1870-71 attended University; then telegraph operator and agent C. & O. R. R.; 1873 went with Va. Midland R.R. which became Va. Midland Division of So. R.R. at Lynchburg; became chief train dispatcher in charge of the railroad telegraph service in the division, and the moving of all trains and assignment of train men by telegraphic orders; resigned July 1892 to teach in Germantown Academy, Penn. (estab. 1760), where his wife had taught before her marriage; 1893-97 co-principal with nephew William Din-

widdie, Jr. (29) of Greenwood School, the successor of Brookland School, which William's father had founded; 1897-98 taught at Pantops Academy near Charlottesville; 1898-1904 principal of Dinwiddie's University School for Boys, Clarksville, Tenn. While in Tennessee he earned a B.A. degree from Southwestern Presbyterian University. Because of that university's move to Memphis, he returned to Charlottesville and opened a preparatory school for boys; 1905-10 he was on the faculty of Charlottesville High School; 1910-1932 (when he retired because of age) he was sec. and treas. of Charlottesville Perpetual Building and Loan Co. and Citizens Insurance Co. The Peoples Mortgage Corp., then a subsidiary of Peoples National Bank, bought both these companies and also the Hanckel Insurance Co. For several years before his retirement he was in charge of the entire group. He was an active Mason, past master and chaplain of Lodge No. 60; past deputy grand master Dist. No. 18 Grand Lodge of Va.; past high priest Keystone Royal Arch Chapter No. 58; past deputy grand high priest Dist. No. 14, Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Va. From Dec. 1915 to Dec. 1917 he served as secretary of Lodge No. 60, an office previously held by his brother Marshall. He was an elder of the Charlottesville Presbyterian Church. *m.*2-8-1881, ANNA BLEDSOE (*b.*10-25-1851; *d.*3-4-1923; *bur.* Maplewood Cemetery, Charlottesville), sister of Emily, second wife of William Dinwiddie (14) q.v. for parentage. She was *gr.dau.* William Coxe, Jr. (1762-1831), who was speaker of N. J. Assembly, member U. S. Congress (1813-1815), and was called "father of American Pomology." She was *gr.gr.dau.* William Coxe (1723-1801), a merchant of Philadelphia who was made to pay a fine for refusal to serve as mayor of that city; *gr.gr.gr.dau.* Col. Daniel Coxe (1673-1739), Royal Counsellor of N.J., one of the proprietors of West Jersey, and speaker of its assembly, holder of patent of Carolana, author of *Description of Carolana* (1722), judge of the N. J. Supreme Court, and said to have been the first

Masonic grand master in America; *gr.gr.gr.gr.dau.* Dr. Daniel Coxe (1640-1730), physician of King Charles II and also Queen Anne, fellow of Royal College of Physicians and member of Royal Society.

Edgar and Anna had two children:

V. A. Helen Morton Dinwiddie, No. 60.
B. Elizabeth McMurtrie Dinwiddie, No. 61.

CHAPTER 7

DESCENDANTS OF FRANCES DINWIDDIE (1828-1893)

Roman numerals show generation from William (1). Arabic numbers are for reference, and without significance. Letters show sequence of birth in a family.

23 V. MARSHALL REES DINWIDDIE BRYAN (*IV Frances; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.* Missouri, 11-8-1848; *d.* Louisiana, 9-11-1887; accountant and politician; moved as a young man to Homer, La.; was editor and part owner of *The Guardian Journal* there; elected to Louisiana Legislature 1880; Mason. *m.* 11-21-1872, at Homer, EUDORA CABEL WILDER (*b.*6-9-1852). After her husband's death she married in 1889 Charles Pomeroy Graves. Marshall and Eudora had four children:

VI. A. Aylmer Rees Bryan, No. 62.
B. Atwood Elmore Bryan, *b.*1875; died in infancy.
C. Gladys May Bryan, No. 63.
D. Hattie Laurie Bryan, No. 64.

24 V. DANIEL RICHARD BRYAN (*bro. of Marshall, No.* 23), *b.* Prairie Fork, Montgomery Co., Mo., 11-11-1852; *d.*10-1-1912; unmarried. He at one time taught penmanship; was never robust; had poor eyesight; was for years associated with his brother Lewis in a broom-making business, first in New Florence, Mo., and after their mother's death, in 1893, near Big Spring, Mo.

25 V. LEWIS MORRISON BRYAN (*bro. of Marshall No.* 23), *b.*7-27-1858; *d.*12-13-1915; unmarried. Was said to have been blind in his youth and educated as a blind person, but regained sight after an operation; with his brother as partner he established a small broom-making business.

26 V. EVA MILTON BRYAN (*sister of Marshall No.* 23), *b.*1-20-1862; *d.*10-6-1929; *m.*6-2-1886, JOHN BRIGHTBERRY GENTRY (*b.* New Florence, Mo., 7-14-1848; *d.*4-15-1928), a farmer; Baptist; one of nine children of Jonathan Gentry, who came from Crab Orchard, Ky., in 1833, and his wife Elizabeth McFarland. Jonathan Gentry was son of Bright B. and Martha Jones Gentry, and grandson of David Gentry, of Va., who married Jane Kendrick and moved to Madison Co., Ky. (*Pioneer Families of Missouri*, by William S. Bryan and Robert Rose, 1876). John B. and Eva Bryan Gentry had three children:

VI. A. Edgar Evans Gentry, No. 65.
B. Carl Rees Gentry, No. 66.
C. Dorothy Gladys Gentry, *b.*4-10-1890; *d.*12-14-1906; unmarried.

62 VI. AYLMER REES BRYAN (*V Marshall Bryan; IV Frances; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*) *b.*10-16-1873; retired merchant; *m.*2-14-1904, at Many, La., VALENTINE SEEVER (*b.*2-14-1883), *dau.* Emmie Gene Millard and Dr. John Meyers Seever, who had been a captain in the home militia of Kentucky. Aylmer and Valentine live at Monroe, La., and have one son:

VII. WILLARD REES BRYAN, *b.* Fisher, La., 6-14-1905; consultant to meat dealers; formerly merchant and store manager; grad. of Centenary Coll. (history), Shreveport, La.; active in Methodist Church; *m.* 5-27-1934, at Gloster, La., MURIEL THELMA PATTISON (*b.*1-5-1911), *dau.* Claudia Atkinson and George Robert Pattison, and a grad. of La. State Univ. (English). They have one child:

VIII. George Willard Bryan, *b.*1-20-1938, Monroe, La.

63 VI. GLADYS MAY BRYAN (*sister of Aylmer, No.* 62), *b.*3-21-1877; *d.*5-8-1908; *bur.* Ruston, La.; *m.*

5-14-1900, in Homer, La., ANDREW JACKSON THIGPEN, for many years a traveling salesman, then sheriff of Lincoln Parish, La., from 1920 until his death in 1936. They had two children:

VII. A. FLOY THIGPEN, *b.*10-4-1901, Homer, La.; lives at Shreveport; teaches school at Elm Grove; unmarried.

VII. B. JAMES BRYAN THIGPEN, *b.*5-14-1903. Homer. La.; partner in Thigpen-Adams Insurance Agency, Shreveport, La.; assisted his father in sheriff's office 1924-36; succeeded him as sheriff; in 1940 retired from the office and moved to Shreveport. *m.*2-4-1920, at Monroe, La., EVELYN RUTH KELLER (*b.*12-10-1901). They have no child.

64 VI. HATTIE LAURIE BRYAN (*sister of Aylmer, No.* 62), *b.*12-27-1884; *m.*9-12-1912, CHARLES EDWIN BUNCH (*b.*2-3-1885), son of Martha Ann Shires and Edwin Rutherford Bunch, of Kentucky; building superintendent. They have two children:

VII. A. EUDORA AMELIA BUNCH, *b.*5-31-1916, Port Neches, Texas; *m.*9-26-1948, JAMES THOMAS HITCHCOCK; they live at Shreveport, La., and had two children:

VIII. A. Miles Edwin Hitchcock, *b.*5-19-1949.
B. Bryan Lee Hitchcock, *b.*8-16-1955; *d.* in Aug. 1955.

VII. B. MARTHA ANN BUNCH, *b.*7-16-1922, Shreveport, La.; *m.*7-6-1946, at Houghton, La., DAN N. DENTON; divorced. She lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is employed as secretary, sand and gravel production.

65 VI. EDGAR EVANS GENTRY (*V Eva Bryan; IV Frances; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*3-2-1887; a farmer; *m.*11-10-1943, NAOMI VERDI MOORE (*b.*12-24-1907), *dau.* Melvina Greenwell and Carl J. Moore, of New Florence, Mo. No children.

66 VI. CARL REES GENTRY (*bro. of Edgar No.* 65), *b.*8-10-1888; artist and negative retoucher; grad. Univ. of Mo., 1914; instructor in theory and practice of art at the Univ. of Mo., 1931-32; attended Art Students' League, N.Y.C.; studied at Fontainebleau, France; was a teacher and painter for sixteen years; now doing photographic work at Columbia, Mo.; unmarried.

CHAPTER 8

DESCENDANTS OF REV. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE (1830-1894)

For Rev. William Dinwiddie himself see Ch. 6, No. 14.
Roman numerals show generation.
Arabic numbers are for reference identification, and without other significance.
Letters show sequence of birth in family.

27 V. ELIZABETH MORTON DINWIDDIE (*IV Rev. Wm.; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), b.9-29-1858; *d.* Greenwood, Va., 10-6-1938; unmarried; lifelong active worker in Presbyterian Church; student of scientific farming, horticulture and astronomy; farmer, beekeeper, home manager. Greenwood served as a rallying place for relatives of six generations. As many as 25 babies used the cradle that was bought for her. After the rest of the family had followed their professions elsewhere, and farming became too much for her advanced age, she still kept the home as a Mecca for many returning feet.

28 V. MARY AGNES DINWIDDIE (*sister to Elizabeth No.* 27), *b.*12-4-1860; *d.*3-30-1929; called herself Agnes Carrington Dinwiddie; *m.*7-20-1893 ARTHUR CHILTON BRUCE, merchant; both bur. at Lebanon Church, Greenwood, Va. No child.

29 V. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE, JR. (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 27)), educator, author, statistician; *b.*11-5-1866; *d.* New Orleans, La., 6-7-1947; educ. Columbian Univ. (now George Washington Univ.) and Univ. of Va. (A. M. 1899); LL.D. Davidson Coll. 1910; principal Greenwood (Va.) School 1889-1896; professor, principal or president of several private schools or colleges 1896-1906; 1906-1918 taught at Southwestern Presbyterian Univ., Clarksville, Tenn., serving six years as chancellor;

1918 supervisor of records and accounts, Tulane Univ. Army Training Camp; 1918-19 prof. of mathematics, Tulane Univ.; 1919 became head of dept. of analysis, Canal Commercial Bank, New Orleans, La.; later research secretary for New Orleans Chamber of Commerce until retirement in 1946; Presbyterian elder; author of *Essentials of Logic*. *m.* 3-27-1894 MATTIE WILLIAMS DABNEY (now called Marcia), *dau.* Lucy Campbell and Rev. William Dabney, of Shelfar, Va. Three children:

VI. A. Martha Dabney Dinwiddie, No. 67.
B. Lucy Campbell Dinwiddie, No. 68.
C. Malcolm Lee Dinwiddie, No. 69.

30 V. ALBERT BLEDSOE DINWIDDIE *bro. to Elizabeth No.* 27), *b.* Lexington, Ky., 4-3-1871; *d. New* Orleans, 11-21-1935; *educ.* Univ. of Va. (B.A. 1889; Ph.D 1892); attended Univ. of Gottingen, Germany 1902-3; LL.D. Southwestern Presbyterian Univ. 1911; teaching licentiate Univ. of Va., 1888-1891; taught in private schools to 1896; prof. of mathematics at Southwestern Presbyterian Univ. to 1906; taught at Tulane Univ., New Orleans, La., 1906-1918, and was also dean of Coll. of Arts and Sciences and director of summer school; pres. of Tulane Univ. 1918-1935. *mbr.*: Amer. Math. Assn.; La. Council of Education (pres.); New Orleans Pub. Sch. Alliance (director); A.A.A.S.; Phi Beta Kappa (pres. Alpha of La.); Rhodes Scholarship Committee for La.; New Orleans Lyceum Assn. (pres.); La. State Bd. of Education; Nat. Inst. Social Sciences; Amer. Assn. for Medical Progress; New Orleans branch of Italy-America Soc. (v.-pres.); and New Orleans Assn. of Commerce (director). Also director of war training for Tulane Univ. in World War I; fellow of Amer. Geographic Soc.; trustee of Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. *m.*7-22-1897 CAROLINE ARTHUR SUMMEY (*b.*10-3-1877; *d.*6-13-1955), *dau.* Elizabeth Rebecca Worth and George Summey, D.D. (1853-1954),

who was a pastor, editor, professor, Chancellor of Southwestern Presbyterian Univ., and in 1925 Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. Caroline Summey Dinwiddie was a teacher; *educ.* Converse Coll., S. C., and Emerson Sch. of Oratory, Boston, Mass. Six children:

VI. A. Emily Bledsoe Dinwiddie, No. 70.
B. Elizabeth Worth Dinwiddie, No. 71.
C. Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie, Jr., *b.*10-4-1908; *d.*3-23-1909.
D. George Summey Dinwiddie, No. 72.
E. Mary Morrison Dinwiddie, No. 73.
F. William Courtenay Dinwiddie, No. 74.

31 V. ROBERT EDWARD LEE DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 27), *b.*6-9-1873; *d.*9-25-1898 after appendectomy at Greenwood, Va.; M.A. Univ. of Va. at age 20; taught at Univ. of Va., Ala. State Normal Coll. at Florence, and was a member of faculty at Teachers Coll., Columbia Univ., N. Y., when he died. Unmarried.

32 V. EDGAR EVANS DINWIDDIE II (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 27), *b.*5-2-1875; *d.*11-13-1944, Staunton, Va.; *bur.* Lebanon Church, Greenwood Va.; *educ.* Greenwood Sch. and Univ. of Va. (M.A.); taught in private schools and was prof. of mathematics at Southwestern Presbyterian Univ., Clarksville, Tenn. Retired early because of ill health. Unmarried.

33 V. REV. HOWARD BROOKE DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 27), *b.*7-20-1877; *d.*12-27-1925 in Burma; *educ.* Greenwood Sch., Va., and Univ. of Va.; worked in credit dept. of John Wanamaker Store, N. Y.; chief inspector, New York City Dept. of Charities; ordained by Baptist Union in Philadelphia; 1921 co-founder and gen. sec. of Pioneer Mission Agency, Philadelphia. In co-operation with various organizations and often under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Al-

liance, he made exploratory trips, surveying strategic locations for new stations in Central America, Panama, Colombia, Puerto Rico, Peru, Ecuador, Brazil, Argentina and Chile. He gave Bible and missionary lectures in many parts of the U. S. and was invited to Great Britain to acquaint people in Ireland, Scotland and England with the needs of American Indians. A leaflet announcing a memorial service for him Jan. 1926, in Philadelphia, says:

> His pioneer work in Central and South America is in no small measure responsible for the present interest and activity in the Christian Church in behalf of the long neglected American Indians.

His seventh and last voyage was to make a survey of the Assam-Burma border for the North East India General Mission. He died in the jungle of enteric fever and was carried out by natives for burial in a European cemetery at Aijal, India. *m.*6-14-1901, MAUDE ESTELLE HASBROUCK (*b.*6-28-1871; *d.*9-1-1951), a teacher of French; *educ.* Cornell Univ.; *bur.* Nags Head, N. C. Three children:

VI. A. William Coxe Dinwiddie, *b.*3-6-1903; *d.*7-9-1918.
B. Agnes Elizabeth Dinwiddie, No. 75.
C. Frank Bruce Dinwiddie, No. 76.

34 V. EMILY WAYLAND DINWIDDIE (*sister to Elizabeth No.* 27), *b.*8-14-1879; *d.*3-11-1949; *bur.* Lebanon Church, Greenwood, Va.; unmarried; grad. of Greenwood School, Va., and Peace Inst., Raleigh, N. C.; studied at Univ. of Penn. and Guilde Internationale, Paris; had experience in various phases of social work, especially housing and child care; sec. N. Y. Tenement House Committee; consulting expert, Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor; supervisor of housing and social welfare conditions in dwelling houses of Corporation of Trinity Church, N. Y.; was sent to Paris during World War I to organize a social service exchange, and the resulting Fichier Central d'Assistance et d'Aide Sociale was given a medal by the French Government. After her

return to the U. S. she was Asst. Nat. Exec. Sec. American Red Cross; consultant in social service at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., for nearly four years (during same period worked two years at Mental Hygiene Clinic in Washington, and for four years gave course in social case work in George Washington Univ.). She was director of Children's Bureau, Va. State Dept. of Public Welfare; State Asst. Supt. of Relief with supervision of child welfare services for Kansas Emergency Relief Committee. Compiled the *New York Charities Directory*. Author: *Housing Conditions in Philadelphia*, *Trinity's Tenements*, *Suggested Housing Standards for Families of Small Incomes*, *Tenant's Manual*, *Virginia State Hospitals for Mental Patients*, and articles in magazines. Co-author: *Housing of Pittsburgh's Workers*, and *Social Workers' Handbook*. Departmental editor of *The Survey;* planned and directed compilation of *Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S. mbr.*: Central Council, N. Y. C. Charity Organization Society; Bd. of Management, Leake and Watts Orphan Home, N. Y. C.; Women's City Club, and Neighborhood Workers Assn., both of N. Y. C.; Women's Overseas League; Va. Academy of Science.

35 V. COURTENAY DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 27), *b.* Alexandria, Va., 10-9-1882; *d.N. Y. C.*, 9-13-1943; social worker; B.A. Southwestern Presbyterian Univ., Memphis, Tenn.; 2 yrs. grad. work at Univ. of Va.; sec. to pres. of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, N. Y. C.; exec. sec. N. Y. City Visiting Committee, State Charities Aid Assn. (started crafts for aged and infirm); supt. City Bd. of Public Welfare, and sec. Associated Charities, Duluth, Minn. (drafted housing law still in effect); exec. sec. Anti-Tuberculosis League, Cincinnati, Ohio; organized and was executive of first Public Health Federation in U. S.; exec. sec. Nat. Child Welfare Assn.; director of child health programs for the Commonwealth Fund; exec. sec. National Child Labor Committee; be-

cause of his intensive work on its behalf has been called "the man who pulled farm security out of the waste basket."

He gave courses in community organization at Johns Hopkins Univ.; was exec. sec. Nat. Child Health Council; director Amer. Child Health Assn.; consultant in child hygiene, N. Y. C. Health Dept.; pres. Westchester Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn.; trustee Irvington Presbyterian Church, Irvington, N. Y.; ch'man. Committee on Research and Prevention, International Crippled Children's Soc.; fellow Amer. Public Health Assn. *Author*: *Child Health and the Community; Community Organization; Child Hygiene*, and articles in periodicals. *m.*5-7-1907 SUSAN ANDERSON ELLIS, of Clarksville, Tenn. (*b.*4-20-1883 at Citra, Fla.) Four children:

VI. A. Courtenay Lee Dinwiddie, *b.*7-5-1908, Greenwood, Va.; *d.*12-24-1910, Duluth, Minn.
B. Hope Dinwiddie, *b.* 11-23-1912, Duluth, Minn.; *d.* 7-20-1917, Greenwood, Va.
C. Jean Dinwiddie, No. 77.
D. Donal Dinwiddie, No. 78.

67 VI. MARTHA DABNEY DINWIDDIE (*V Wm.; IV Rev. Wm.; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), home economics consultant, Dept. of Public Welfare, New Orleans, La.; *b.*2-4-1895; B.S. and M.A. Columbia Univ., N.Y.; also attended Newcomb Coll., Tulane Univ., Univ. of Wisconsin, and Peabody Coll. Has been dist. home demonstration agent for Northern Va.; specialist in health education, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; as County Home Demonstration Agent at Va. Polytechnic Inst., organized work in undeveloped territory and trained prospective agents; then headed new Dept. of Home Economics at V. P. I. and was advisor to all women students; home economist for Federal Emergency Relief Adm. in La.; assoc. director of Resettlement Adm.; regional chief of Home Management for Farm Security Adm.

68 VI. LUCY CAMPBELL DINWIDDIE (*sister to Martha No.* 67), *b.*3-3-1898; attended Converse Coll., S. C.; *m.*6-8-1920, in New Orleans, ROBERT McDONALD GARRETT (*b.*8-17-1896), of Versailles, Ky., son of Katherine Farra and Joseph McDonald Garrett; a farmer. Five children:

VII. A. Lucy Dabney Garrett, No. 79.
B. Katherine Farra Garrett, No. 80.
C. Joseph McDonald Garrett II, No. 81.
D. Martha Dinwiddie Garrett, No. 82.
E. Elizabeth Dinwiddie Garrett, No. 83.

69 VI. MALCOLM LEE DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Martha* No. 67), *b.*6-27-1900; pension consultant and chartered life underwriter; attended Tulane Univ.; *mbr.*: Budget Committee, Community Chest; Committee of Management, Good Roads Bureau of Assn. of Commerce; Underwriters Assn. of New Orleans. *m.*3-8-1928 LYNN WATKINS NORTHROP (*b.*11-16-1906), *dau.* Avalon Paxton and Guy Northrop, of Pass Christian, Miss. One child:

VII. Malcolm Lee Dinwiddie, Jr., *b.*9-28-1934.

70 VI. EMILY BLEDSOE DINWIDDIE (*V Albert; IV Rev. Wm.; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*8-27-1900; attended Smith Coll.; *m.* (1) 6-28-1923 ALFRED HENRY SCHMIDT (*d.* June 1930); m. (2) DONALD MACDOUGALL HALLEY (*b.*3-7-1901), prof. of business administration, Tulane Univ.; by invitation he spent one year since World War II helping in re-organization of the Univ. of the Philippines. Three children:

VII. A. Albert Carl Schmidt, No. 84.
B. Emily Elizabeth Schmidt, No. 85.
C. Donald MacDougall Halley, Jr., No. 86.

71 VI. ELIZABETH WORTH DINWIDDIE (*sis-*

ter to Emily No. 70), *b.*8-20-1904; educ. Newcomb Coll., Tulane Univ.; B.A. and B.S. 1925; M.S.W. 1935; social worker, Veterans Adm. Hosp., Legion, Texas; 1935-1938 with Council of Social Agencies, New Orleans; 1938-1948 with La. State Dept. of Public Welfare; unmarried.

72 VI. GEORGE SUMMEY DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Emily No.* 70); pres. New Orleans Public Service, Inc.; pres. Chamber of Commerce, New Orleans area; *educ.* Tulane Univ.; bachelor of business administration 1937; master's degree 1943; lectured at Tulane on economics, corporation finance and investments; *m.*7-2-1929 AUGUSTA ROSSER BENNERS (*b.*9-25-1911), *dau.* Augusta Thompson (a descendant of Jonathan Edwards) and Harry August Benners, a captain in Spanish American War. Two children:

VII. A. Augusta Ainslie Dinwiddie, *b.*7-18-1938.
B. Bruce Wayland Dinwiddie, *b.*1943.

73 VI. MARY MORRISON DINWIDDIE (*sister to Emily No.* 70), *b.*1-14-1912; social worker; attended Newcomb Coll.; B.B.A. Tulane Univ., and graduate study in Tulane Sch. of Social Work; has been employed in various public aid programs and Red Cross work; 1939-1953 medical social worker for Veterans Administration at Jefferson Barracks, Mo; 1947-49 dist. ch'man. and mbr. Nat. Exec. Committee of Amer. Assn. of Medical Social Workers. *m.* (1) in New Orleans, 1-15-1932, ANDREW SPENCER TOMB, JR.; divorced; *m.* (2) in St. Louis, Mo., 11-2-1946, THOMAS LEROY YOWELL (*d.*10-12-1948), son of Sarah Eubanks and Charles Yowell, both of Macoupin Co., Ill. Thomas Leroy Yowell served in World War I with the "Rainbow Division"; was in five major engagements and suffered total disability. In World War II he was a mbr. of the Auxiliary Military Police engaged in plant protection. He died

of pneumonia which was secondary to the arthritis attributed to his war experiences. No children.

74 VI. REV. WILLIAM COURTENAY DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Emily No.* 70), pastor of two churches, Covington Presbyterian and Madisonville Presbyterian, both in Louisiana; *b.*10-21-1914; attended Tulane Univ.; B.A. Univ. of Texas; B.D. Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas; ordained 10-17-1943 by Pine Bluff Presbytery, Clarendon, Ark. *m.*4-27-1944, in New Orleans, ADRIENNE CLARA GEISER (*b.*11-9-1914, New Orleans), *dau.* John Geiser, a native of Switzerland, and Clara Aurianne Geiser, who had a French father and German mother. Two children:

VII. A. Caroline Claire Dinwiddie, *b.*9-6-1946, New Orleans, La.
B. Mabel Ida Geiser Dinwiddie, *b.*6-19-1949, New Orleans, La.

75 VI. AGNES ELIZABETH DINWIDDIE (*V Howard; VI Rev. Wm.; III Wm. W.; II Major Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*6-5-1904; social worker; *educ.* Tulane Univ.; counselor, Juvenile Court, Jacksonville, Fla.; supervisor Girls Industrial Sch., 1954. *m.*12-31-1937 GEORGE RAE WARN, a Pullman conductor. No child.

76 VI. REV. FRANK BRUCE DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Agnes No.* 75); pastor serving Roanoke Island Baptist Church and Nags Head Baptist Church; lives at Manteo, N. C.; *educ.* Columbia Bible Coll.; B.A. 1937, M.A. 1939; prof. of physiography 1937-39; mountain missionary, Lost Creek, Ky., 1939-40; Chaplain, Edwards Military Inst., Salemburg, N. C., 1941-45; ordained 9-4-1945. *mbr.*: Amer. Meteorological Soc.; Amer. Geophysical Union; Wheaton Coll. Black Hills Expedition, 1938. Author of articles on weather observation, tropical cyclones, etc. *m.* at Nags Head, N. C., 2-2-

1951, LAURA ANN JOHNSTON, of Manteo. *dau.* Roxy Elizabeth (Bess) Swearingen and Dr. Wiley Warren Johnston (a physician and public health officer); B.A. Woman's Coll. of Univ. of N. C. One child:

VII. Howard Bruce Dinwiddie, *b.*10-12-1953.

77 VI. JEAN DINWIDDIE (*V Courtenay; IV Rev. Wm.; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), portrait artist; *b.* Duluth, Minn., 7-25-1914; studied at Univ. of Va., Syracuse Univ., Columbia Univ., the Art Students League of New York, and three months in central Europe; *mbr.* Westchester Art League, Indiana Artists, and League of Women Voters; 4 yrs. chairman Arts and Skills for Red Cross at Billings Hosp.; 4 yrs. chairman Indiana Committee for Victory; active in garden tour work and work for Christadora Settlement House (teaching; drama; finance). *m.*11-27-1936 JOHN JAY WELDON, business executive, B.A. Yale, M.B.A. Harvard, active for Community Fund, Symphony, Park Sch. Board and Church Board. They live at Augusta, Ind. Three children:

VII. A. Peter Dinwiddie Weldon, *b.*11-24-1937.
B. John Courtenay Weldon, *b.*12-4-1938.
C. Wendy Jean Weldon, *b.*7-19-1948.

78 VI. DONAL DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Jean No. 77*), managing editor *Science and Mechanics; b.* Cincinnati, Ohio, 2-17-1919; educ. Univ. of Va. (English); edited *Alta Vista*, Va., *Journal*, a weekly newspaper; U. S. Army Oct. 1941- Jan. 1946; captain in reserves; while in army received citation for work in the War Dept. unit which prepared publications used as training material; *mbr.* Delta Upsilon, Sigma Delta Chi *m.* at Fort Bliss, Texas, 6-24-1942, NANCY CARY LEWIS (*b.*9-21-1915), *dau.* Mary Browning Fauntleroy and Thomas Williams Lewis; B.A. Northwestern Univ.; Certificat d'Etude, Sorbonne, Paris; Phi Beta Kappa; taught school

four years in Campbell Co., Va. They live at Highland Park, Ill. Two adopted children:

VII. A. John Cary Dinwiddie, *b.*12-23-1949.
B. Anne Courtenay Dinwiddie, *b.*3-30-1953.

79 VII. LUCY DABNEY GARRETT (*VI Lucy; V Wm.; IV Rev. Wm. III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*5-21-1921; *educ.* Converse Coll. and Univ. of Ky. (B.A., clinical psychology). *m.* (1) 7-10-1943, in New Orleans, LT. CHARLES TABB GEORGE (*b.*9-1-1918), son of Mary Clifton Tabb and Joseph Woodruff George. Lt. George grad. Univ. of Va. 1940; entered army 1941; officers' training camp 1942; overseas 1943; was in Quartermaster Corps attached to 8th Air Force; divorced. One child.

m. (2) in Lexington, Ky., 9-12-1947, VASSIA LEE WESTFALL, JR. (*b.* in Belington, W. Va., 3-20-1920), son of V. L. Westphall (1895-1951) and Sara Ellen Harrison, a direct descendant of Pres. Benjamin Harrison. The Westfalls were originally Westphal, from Germany. V.L.W., Jr., attended Santa Monica Junior Coll. before entering U. S. Navy in 1942; was chief petty officer U. S. Wilkesbarre and served in Pacific during World War II; after separation from active duty in 1945 he attended Univ. of Ky.; graduated 1948; became operating mgr. for Gen. Electric Supply Co. for Oklahoma; in 1955 was transferred to Bridgeport, Conn., as comptroller. Two children:

VIII. A. Katherine Cary George, *b.*6-2-1944.
B. Vassia Lee Westfall III, *b.*7-5-1948.
C. Garrett Mathias Westfall, *b.*1-4-1951.

80 VII. KATHERINE (KITTY) FARRA GARRETT (*sister to Lucy No.* 79), *b.* Versailles, Ky., 6-22-1923; attended Center Coll., Danville, Ky.; *m.* at Versailles, 3-11-1944, EUGENE PAUL BROWN (*b.* Spring Lake, N. J., 6-14-1919), son of Frances Edith

Brown and John J. Brown. Eugene is M.E. Univ. of Michigan; entered U. S. Navy 1944; assigned to airplane maintenance; no overseas duty; now with Gen. Electric Co., as engineer in design at Lynn, Mass., plant which makes jet turbines. He is on the Board of Reading (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra, serves as librarian of the orchestra and plays violoncello. Three children:

VIII. A. Lucy Farra Brown, *b.*12-7-1945.
B. Martin Lyle Brown, *b.*5-27-1948.
C. Marcia Lee Brown, *b.*4-19-1952.

81 VII. JOSEPH MACDONALD GARRETT II (*bro. to Lucy No.* 79), *b.* Versailles, Ky., 12-19-1924; was a U. S. Navy radio man in World War II; attended Cornell Univ. majoring in pomology; at "Garrett Farms" (next to his father's farm) he is adventuring with his own theories of diversification, culture and marketing; *mbr.* Amer. Soc. for Horticultural Science. *m.* 8-4-1951, Chilicothe, Ohio, ELIZABETH STEPHENSON BENTLEY (*b.* Chattanooga, Tenn., 11-25-1928), *dau.* Henrietta Newburn Gordon and Benjamin Henry Bentley. One adopted child:

VIII. Gordon MacDonald Garrett, *b.*6-28-1954.

82 VII. MARTHA DINWIDDIE GARRETT (*sister to Lucy No.* 79), *b.* Versailles, Ky., 9-8-1927; attended Converse Coll., S. C.; *m.* at Versailles, 6-16-1947, MAJOR CHARLES ADDISON HOFFMAN, JR. (*b.* 7-20-1921), son of Edna Mae Allwood and C. A. Hoffman. Maj. Hoffman attended Clemson Coll., S. C., and Bucknell Univ., Penn.; U. S. Army Air Corps 1942-46 and 1947—has had active service in England, Africa, the Middle East and Europe; was bombardier and later navigator; had charge of bombardment training at Composite School, Belfast, Ireland; left service 1946; recalled 1947; about 2 yrs. intelligence and education officer at Spokane Air Force Base, Wash.; 3 yrs. squadron commander with

Air Intelligence Service, Germany; now stationed in Pentagon, Washington, D. C. He has received Amer. Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle-Eastern Campaign Medal (with 7 battle stars), Army of Occupation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Air Medal (with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters), and Distinguished Unit Badge. (See *The 316th Infantrie History*, which gives careers of members and their sons). Two children:

VIII. A. Lizette Hoffman, *b.*5-31-1951.
B. Charles Addison Hoffman III, *b.*3-18-1953.

83 VII. ELIZABETH DINWIDDIE GARRETT (*sister to Lucy No.* 79), *b.*9-1-1933; attended Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.; *m.* at Wilmore, Ky., 11-26-1952, ALLEN ALFORD STAPLES, of Louisville, Ky., son of Jean Carmichael Alford and George McClellan Staples. Allen Staples was educ. at Univ. of Ky.; A.B. (English); M.A. (ancient languages); served 3 yrs. in U. S. Navy; has taught Latin and English in Michigan schools.

84 VII. ALBERT CARL SCHMIDT (*VI Emily; V Albert; IV Rev. Wm.; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*3-14-1924; *educ.* Tulane Univ. (history); U. S. Army May 1943-June 1946; Field Artillery and Military Government; civilian employe of Dept. of Army in Austria and Germany. *m.* (1) in Germany, DORIS CARMER CLABAUGH, of New Orleans, La., *dau.* Mrs. William Blacksher Lott and Col. Samuel F. Clabaugh, and a graduate of Newcomb Coll.; divorced. *m.* (2) in U. S. in 1954, TATYANA NESTERENKO (*b.* Kiev. U.S.S.R., 7-7-1932), graduated Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 1954. Two children:

VIII.A. Alexandra Schmidt, *b.*11-28-1954.
B. Victor Schmidt, *b.*12-2-1955.

85 VII. EMILY ELIZABETH SCHMIDT (*sister to Albert No.* 84), *b.*1-13-1927; *m.* 1-3-1947 CHRISTIAN DIEDRICK MEYER. One child:

VIII. Douglass Phillips Meyer, *b.*5-4-1953.

86 VII. DONALD MACDOUGALL HALLEY, JR. (*bro. to Albert No.* 84), *b.*12-17-1933; graduate of Cornell Univ.; employed by Addressograph-Multigraph Co.; *m.* in New York, RITA ROSLYN BLOCKER, *dau.* Jean Rossman and Louis Blocker. One child:

VIII. Diane Sylvia Halley, *b.*10-23-1954.

CHAPTER 9

DESCENDANTS OF DR. JOSEPH DINWIDDIE (1832-1906)

Roman numerals show generation.
Arabic numbers are for reference identification only.
Sequence of birth in family is shown by letters.

36 V. CORA CARDWELL DINWIDDIE (*IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*6-23-1857, Charlotte Court House, Va.; *d.*3-17-1946, Ocala, Fla.; *m.* 4-29-1879, in Clarksville, Tenn., REV. GEORGE EAGLETON THOMPSON (*b.*Wilson Co., Tenn., 7-13-1852; *d.* Ocala, Fla., 12-18-1915), Presbyterian minister; grad. Southwestern Presbyterian Univ., Clarksville, Tenn. (1878), and Union Theological Seminary (1881, at Hampden-Sydney); pastorates included Madisonville, Ky., Elkton, Ky., East High Springs, Fla. Ten children:

VI. A. Mary Louise Thompson, No. 87.
B. Bessie Fredonia Thompson, No. 88
C. Hallye Herring Thompson, *b.*9-28-1883; *d.*11-1 1918; *m.* Albert C. Hopper. No. child.
D. Robert Ballard Thompson, No. 89.
E. Lilie Alice Thompson, No. 90.
F. Cora Addie Thompson, No. 91.
G. Gracy Eagleton Thompson, *b.*3-6-1893; *d.*11-3-1947; unmarried.
H. Julia Lupton Thompson, *b.*6-2-1895 *m.* A. C. Hopper, widower of her sister Hallye; divorced; no child.
I. Georgia Helen Thompson,.. *b.*7-31-1897; *m.* 2-23-1915, at Ocala, Fla., Richard Horace Whitten, son of Alonzo Elmer and Minnie Beulah Whitten; a factory foreman; no child.
J. Evelyn Gooch Thompson, No. 92.

7 V. LYTTLETON ANDERSON DINWIDDIE (*IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*),

*b.*11-2-1871 in Va.; d. 1943, Memphis, Tenn.; for many years a manufacturer and jobber in caskets and funeral supplies in Memphis; *m.*6-12-1900, in Fayetteville, Tenn., MARGARET SHAW (*b.*9-27-1882). One child:

VI. Annie Lee Dinwiddie, No. 93.

38 V. ADA GARLAND DINWIDDIE (*sister of Lyttleton No.* 37), *b.* Hanover Co., Va., 3-14-1874; *d.* Los Angeles, Calif., 12-1-1935; *m.* at Fayetteville, Tenn., 12-22-1898, JAMES MARTIN LANGSTON, JR. (*b.* 9-29-1868 at Oeltawah, Tenn.; *d.* in Mississippi, 7-6-1927), son of Mildred Slover and William Henry Langston; geologist and college professor; B.S. and M.S. Univ. of Tenn.; 32nd degree Mason; Baptist. Three children:

VI. A. Kathryn Lee Langston, No. 94.
B. Mildred Slover Langston, No. 95.
C. Ann Anderson Langston, *b.* Fort Smith, Ark., 3-20-1905; *d.* 1-31-1908.

39 V. KATHRYN BRYAN DINWIDDIE (*sister of Lyttleton No.* 37), *b.*2-8-1877; *m.*4-30-1901, EDGAR SWOOPE BALLENTINE (*b.*12-16-1868; *d.*8-21-1953). Lives at Courtland, Ala. Two children:

VI. A. Mary Eleanor Ballentine, No. 96.
B. Ann Langston Ballentine, No. 97.

87 VI. MARY LOUISE THOMPSON (*V Cora; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*2-3-1880; *d.*6-1-1918; *m.* at Madisonville, Ky., 1-17-1900, JOHN ED MILLEN. Five children:

VII. A. Shirley Izette Millen, *b.*1-19-1901; *d.*1-26-1905.
B. George Terrell Millen, *b.*3-20-1905.
C. James Henry Millen, *b.*2-4-1908; *m.*7-29-1932, his cousin, Nellie Christine Gamble, *dau.* No. 91. No. child.
D. Robert Dinwiddie Millen, *b.*8-30-?
E. John Ed Millen, Jr., *b.*9-17-?; *d.*5-28-1937.

88 VI. BESSIE FREDONIA THOMPSON (*sister of Mary No.* 87), *b.*12-7-1881; *m.* 12-11-1901, WILLIAM HAYWOOD HAMMOCK (*d.*11-1-1908, aged 38). Lives at Ocala, Fla. Five children:

VII. A. William Eagleton Hammock, No. 98.
B. Cora Mae Hammock, No. 99.
C. Bessie Louise Hammock, *b.*8-20-1907; *d.*6-27-1921.
D. Lilie Eloise Hammock, *b.*8-20-1907; *d.*10-4-1907.
E. Robert Haywood Hammock, *b.*3-23-1909; *d.*9-4-1912.

89 VI. ROBERT BALLARD THOMPSON (*bro. to Mary No.* 87), *b.*1-29-1886; carpenter, retired 1953; he and wife own and operate a food store; *m.*12-15-1913, at Ocala, Fla., WILLIE MAE WILLS (*b.*8-18-1896, Sycamore, Ga.), *dau.* Ida Colley and William Clayton Wills. One child:

VII. William Ballard Thompson, No. 100.

90 VI. LILIE ALICE THOMPSON (*sister to Mary No.* 87), *b.*9-19-1888; *m.* at Ocala, Fla., CHARLES RAYMOND MURPHY (*b.*1-5-1892); live at Polotka, Fla. Three children:

VII. A. Ernest Eagleton Murphy, *b.*3-23-1916; *d.*9-24-1932.
B. Robert Logan Murphy, No. 101.
C. Charles Raymond Murphy, Jr., No. 102.

91 VI. CORA ADDIE (COBIE) THOMPSON (*sister to Mary No.* 87), *b.*4-15-1891, Smyrna, Tenn.; *m.* at Luraville, Fla., 3-12-1911, CLAUDE FRANKLIN GAMBLE (*b.*2-28-1890, at Luraville), a Presbyterian elder and furniture salesman in Lowell, Fla. Three children:

VII. A. Helen Howell Gamble, *b.*2-14-1912; *d.*5-8-1912.
B. Nellie Christine Gamble, *b.*4-13-1913; *m.* her cousin J. H. Millen, son of No. 87. No child.
C. Lt. Emma Laurie Gamble, *b.*11-6-1915, Montbrook, Fla.; U. S. Navy nurse, Jacksonville, Fla.

92 VI. EVELYN GOOCH THOMPSON (*sister to Mary No.* 87), *b.*10-26-1900, Madisonville, Ky.; *m.* at Ocala, Fla., HARVEY HAYWOOD WOODWARD (*b.*7-20-1884; *d.*5-29-1937). *m.* (2) at Folkstone, Ga., LOUIS F. BAUGH. Lives at Jacksonville, Fla. Two children, both of first marriage:

VII. A. Nell Louise Woodward, No. 103.
B. Bettye Virginia Woodward, *b.*11-15-1928; *d.*12-30-1930.

93 VI. ANNIE LEE DINWIDDIE (*V Lyttleton; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b*3-16-1901, Fayetteville, Tenn.; *m.*6-10-1921, at Memphis, Tenn., JOSEPH KEMPER WADDELL (*b.*12-6-1899), mgr. National Snuff Co., Memphis. Four children:

VII. A. Joseph Kemper Waddell, Jr., No. 104.
B. June Dinwiddie Waddell, No. 105.
C. Margaret Jane Waddell, No. 106.
D. Jean Ann Waddell, No. 107.

94 VI. KATHRYN LEE LANGSTON (*V Ada; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), High School teacher and administrator (vice-principal and principal); A.A. Va. Intermont Coll.; A.B. Univ. of Oklahoma; M.A. Univ. of Calif.; also took work at Univ. of Kansas and Univ. of Southern Calif. at Los Angeles; Alpha Chi Omega; Delta Kappa Gamma. *m.* at Los Angeles, 10-15-1926, ARTHUR CHESLEY FRANCIS (*b.*3-5-1893, at Broad Cove, Newfoundland; *d.*8-12-1950, at Los Angeles), son of Matthew and Sarah Francis. He was a High School teacher; A.B. Univ. of Alberta, Canada; M.A. Univ. of So. Calif. Methodist. She lives in Los Angeles. One child:

VII. Virginia Lee Francis, No. 108.

95 VI. MILDRED SLOVER LANGSTON (*sister to Kathryn No.* 94), *b.*9-2-1902, Fayetteville, Tenn.; teacher, administrator, and supervisor in Los Angeles elementary schools, Calif.; B.A. Univ. of Oklahoma; graduate work Univ. of Calif., at Berkeley, Univ. of Calif., at Los Angeles, and Univ. of Southern Calif.; leader, Camp Fire Girls; active in Baptist Church; *m.*8-23-1926, in Los Angeles, HARRY HAYES (*b.*3-26-1896, Fredonia, N. Y.), son of Elizabeth Bartlett and Enoch Hayes, both from London, England. He is a civil engineer; senior engineer in Sanitation Division, and asst. director, Los Angeles Water Dept.; B.S. Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; active in Baptist Church; *mbr.* Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers and Governor's Committee for State Defence (Calif.). Three children:

VII. A. James Harry Hayes, *b.*9-26-1933; radar specialist in the Communication and Radar Division, U. S. Air Force; mbr. Federal Ham Operators Assn. (holds all amateur licenses in communication); Baptist; unmarried.

B. John Bruce Hayes, *b.*3-29-1935; U. S. Naval Reserve Medical Corps; pre-med. student, Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles; Alpha Tau Omega; Baptist; unmarried.

C. Elizabeth Lee Hayes, *b.*10-5-1945.

96 VI. MARY ELEANOR BALLENTINE (*V Kathryn; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b*9-16-1910; field examiner with General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., a national insurance adjustment organization; travels eight states as clerical consultant (mainly personnel work), with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.; educ. Newcomb Coll., Tulane Univ., and State Teachers Coll., Florence, Ala.; taught six yrs.; during World War II was asst. to field director, Amer. Red Cross, at Courtland Army Air Field; later employed Tulane Univ. accounting dept., and office of dean of Graduate School; unmarried.

97 VI. ANN LANGSTON BALLENTINE (*sister to Mary No.* 96), *b.*7-10-1916; works in insurance agency in Florence Ala., and lives in Courtland; educ. Martin Coll., Pulaski, Tenn., and State Teachers Coll., Florence, Ala.; taught two years; was sec. to Special Service Officer, Courtland Army Air Field; 1950-53 (her father's last illness) managed four farms; executrix of father's estate and still looks after the farm interests in addition to her insurance work; unmarried.

98 VII. WILLIAM EAGLETON HAMMOCK (*VI Bessie Thompson; V Cora; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph I Wm.*) *b.*8-6-1902; shipping clerk at Jacksonville, Fla.; was a corporal in World War II, serving in field hospital attached to 5th Division of Marines; went through several Pacific Island campaigns; received 3 gold stars; separated from service 1945; *m.* (1) ANNIE PONS; divorced; *m.* (2) in Ocala, Fla., MRS. WILLIE CREWS, nee BAUGH, sister of Louis F. Baugh, second husband of No. 92. Two children by first wife:

VIII. A. William Eagleton Hammock, Jr., *b.*3-7-1927, Oak, Fla.; enlisted 9-26-1944 at Gainesville, Fla.; active duty status 11-4-1944 to 7-13-1946; hon. disch. as seaman 2nd class, U.S.N.R.; now in Vet. Adm. Hosp., Augusta, Ga.

B. Bettye Joyce Hammock, *b.*11-11-1931, Sanford, Fla.

99 VII. CORA MAE HAMMOCK (*sister to William No.* 98), *b.*8-21-1903, Elkton, Ky.; *m.* EDWARD BILLINGS MAYNARD; lives at Lowell, Fla. Two children.

VIII. A. Edward Billings Maynard, Jr., No. 109.

B. Dorothy Marie Maynard, No. 110.

100 VII. WILLIAM BALLARD THOMPSON (*VI Robert Thompson; V Cora; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*8-15-1915, Ocala, Fla.; food merchant and building contractor at Sanford, Fla.; vet-

eran World War II. *m.*2-18-1939, at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., JEAN QUEITA LHAMON. Three children:

VIII. A. William Ballard Thompson, Jr., *b.*1-3-1940.
B. Robert C. Thompson, *b.*8-9-1942.
C. Queita Mae Thompson, *b.*9-8-1945.

101 VII. ROBERT LOGAN MURPHY (*VI Lilie Thompson; V Cora; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W., II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*11-14-1920; 13 yrs. in U. S. Navy; Lieutenant; *m.* 8-25-1946, MONA FERRELL (*b.*10-17-1928). They live in Polotka, Fla., and have two children:

VIII. A. Robert Logan Murphy, Jr., *b.*7-3-1947.
B. Charles Otis Murphy, *b.*3-14-1949.

102 VII. CHARLES RAYMOND MURPHY, JR. (*bro. to Robert No.* 101), *b.*10-29-1914; mgr. of Firestone store at Brunswick, Ga.; *m.* 1-6-1934, CHEVELETTE ROWE GRIFFEN (*b.*3-11-1916). Two children:

VIII. A. Alyce Raye Murphy, *b.*12-20-1934; grad. James Walker Sch. of Nursing, Wilmington, N. C.
B. Roberta Lousie (Bobbie Lou) Murphy, *b.*1-22-1943.

103 VII. NELL LOUISE WOODWARD (*VI Evelyn Thompson; V Cora; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*11-13-1925; *m.* (1) BILLIE LEE CAMP, U. S. A.; divorced; *m* (2) JAMES W. FREY (*b.*4-28-1930, Merced, Calif.), a photographer. They live in California. Two children by first marriage:

VIII. A. Billie Louise Camp. *b.*4-19-1941.
B. Evelyn Gail Camp., *b.*6-25-1943.

104 VII. JOSEPH KEMPER WADDELL, JR. (*VI Annie; V Lyttleton; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.* Memphis, Tenn., 6-23-1922; a major

in the Air Corps; *m.* ROSALYN HOGGINSON. Two children:

VIII. A. Joseph Kemper Waddell III, *b.*5-3-1946.
B. Joy Carol Waddell, *b.* Dec. 1949.

105 VII. JUNE DINWIDDIE WADDELL (*sister to Joseph No.* 104), *b.* Memphis, Tenn., 12-7-1924; *m.* WILLIAM I. WEST, JR., a farmer. Three children:

VIII. A. Kay Waddell West, *b.*5-29-1946.
B. William I. West III, *b.*3-3-1948.
C. June Waddell West, *b.*8-26-1951.

106 VII. MARGARET JANE WADDELL *sister to Joseph No.* 104), *b.* Memphis, Tenn., 11-6-1925; *m.* ANGUS C. MAHAN, JR., in the cotton business. Three children:

VII. A. Angus C. Mahan III, *b.*11-17-1945.
B. Mary Ford Mahan, *b.*1-27--1947.
C. James Steele Mahan, *b.*10-14-1950.

107 VII. JEAN ANN WADDELL (*sister to Joseph No.* 104), *b.*2-27-1929; *m.* BURTON HARWOOD, who travels out of St. Louis for a shoe company.

108 VII. VIRGINIA LEE FRANCIS (*VI Kathryn Langston; V Ada; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*2-2-1928, Los Angeles, Calif.; *m.* 8-18-1951, at Los Angeles, LAWRENCE RODNEY LITTRELL (*b.*10-14-1927, Salt Lake City), son of Agnes McVey (*b.* Colorado) and Irvine James Littrell (*b.*Nebraska, educ. Univ. of Nebraska, and served in U. S. Army, World War I). Lawrence Littrell is industrial relations representative for Northrop Aircraft, Inc.; B.S. (commerce) Univ. of Southern Calif. 1951; served in U. S. Army, World War II; Phi Sigma Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma. One child:

VIII. Irvine James Littrell II, *b.*1-8-1955.

109 VIII. EDWARD BILLINGS MAYNARD, JR. (*VII Cora Hammock; VI Bessie Thompson; V Cora; IV Dr. Joseph; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.* Ocala, Fla., 11-28-1926; mathematics teacher; grad. of Florida Southern Coll., Lakeland; lives at Lowell, Fla.; unmarried.

110 VIII. DOROTHY MARIE MAYNARD (*sister to Edward No.* 109), *b.*12-11-1933, Lowell, Fla.; *m.* 2-14-1953, at Ocala, Fla., RICHARD HERMAN YAXLEY (*b.*12-12-1933, Willoughby, Ohio). One child:

IX. Richard Herman Yaxley, Jr., *b.*9-23-1953.

CHAPTER 10

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES DINWIDDIE (1837-1907)

Roman Numerals show generation.
Arabic numbers are only for reference identification.
Letters show sequence of birth in family.
For James Dinwiddie (1837-1907) see Chapter 6, No. 17.

40 V. JAMES HARMAN DINWIDDIE (*IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*2-12-1864; *d.*9-23-1926, Coral Gables, Fla.; vice-pres. Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., New York, from about 1907 to retirement in 1923. A *Saturday Evening Post* article, *The Towers of New York*, by Louis J. Horowitz with Boyden Sparkes, 2-29-1936, said of him:

> He had a unique talent; there never has been another possessing his almost clairvoyant power of taking a sketch of a building, before the plans and specifications had been made, and then to see as in a vision everything that would be required in the finished structure . . . As soon as he had seen a sketch, Jim would make a lightning calculator's "dope" estimate. Astonishingly, rarely was there as much as a difference of 2 per cent between his "dope" estimate and the real one that would be prepared after weeks of work by many men bending over their desks . . . My own mind is gaited for figures, and when I say that Jim Dinwiddie's gift transcended what I call normal, I am not exaggerating . . .

m. 1906 or 1907, in New York, MRS. GERTRUDE POPE nee DUNCAN (*b.* in Ala.; *d.*8-13-1952); *bur.* Raleigh, N. C. No. child.

41 V. NANNIE CARRINGTON DINWIDDIE (*sister of James No.* 40), *b.*11-17-1865; *d.*11-21-1946, Washington, D. C.; attended Southwestern Presbyterian University classes, Clarksville, Tenn.; studied in France and Switzerland; teacher of French at Gunston Hall, Fairmont Coll., and King-Smith Studios, D. C.; earlier positions included teacher and lady-principal at a school

for girls at Gordonsville, Va., and Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C.; unmarried.

42 V. SUSAN HOGUE DINWIDDIE (*sister to James No.* 40), *b.*11-27-1867; *d.*2-2-1907, Raleigh, N.C.; teacher in primary dept., Peace Inst:; unmarried.

43 V. JANE WATKINS DINWIDDIE (*sister to James No.* 40), *b.*4-30-1869; *d.*12-20-1951; teacher of science and mathematics, Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C.; later an agent in Raleigh of Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U. S.; educ. Cornell Univ.; unmarried.

44 V. WILLIAM STEWART DINWIDDIE (*bro. to James No.* 40), *b.*8-16-1871; *d.* San Francisco, 12-22-1932; pres. Dinwiddie Construction Co., San Francisco; formerly vice-pres. Thompson-Starrett Co. and chief of Chicago Branch; founded Dinwiddie Construction Co. in Portland, Oregon; moved to California 1918. *The Saturday Evening Post* article, quoted in par. 40 above, says of him:

> William Dinwiddie was another star in our organization .... Like his brother, he stood, in his socks, two inches taller than six feet, and he was as strong as any man on the jobs he bossed. Bill weighed about 210 pounds, and every ounce of him was energy and muscle. On any contracting job he was a wonder. It was not uncommon for him to work forty-eight hours in a single stretch; sitting at a desk, smoking, planning.

m. 9-12-1895 HELEN STARRETT (*b.*14-1872), *dau.* Helen Ekin and Wm. Aiken Starrett. Five children:

VI. A. William Starrett Dinwiddie, No. 111.
B. Goldwin Carrington Dinwiddie, No. 112.
C. John Ekin Dinwiddie, No. 113.
D. James Dinwiddie, No. 114.
E. (William) Stewart Dinwiddie, No. 115.

45 V. BETTIE CARRINGTON DINWIDDIE (*sister of James No.* 40), *b.*12-9-1873; *d.*8-12-1909;

grad. Peace Inst., Raleigh, N. C.; *m.*8-10-1898, in Raleigh, BENJAMIN WESLEY KILGORE (*b.* in Miss. 3-27-1867; *d.* in Raleigh 12-27-1943), son of Susan Bruce and Benjamin Moore Kilgore; editor, chemist and teacher; B.S. and M.S. Agric. Coll. of Miss.; graduate work in chemistry at Johns Hopkins Univ.; Sc.D. from Davidson Coll., N. C.; taught chemistry, Agric. Coll. of Miss.; State Chemist, Miss.; State Chemist, N. C.; director N. C. Experiment Station; director N. C. Extension Service; dean of agriculture, N. C. Coll. of Agriculture and Engineering; pres. N. C. Cotton Growers' Co-operative Assn.; pres. Amer. Cotton Exchange; pres. Assn. of Official Agric. Chemists in U. S.; editor *Progressive Farmer.* In 1953 Kilgore Hall at the N. C. State Coll. in Raleigh was dedicated in his memory. Three children:

VI. A. Elizabeth Carrington Kilgore, No. 116.
B. Benjamin Wesley Kilgore, Jr., No. 117.
C. James Dinwiddie Kilgore, No. 118.

46 V. MARY MORTON DINWIDDIE (*sister of James No.* 40), *b.*8-5-1875; grad. Peace Inst., Raleigh, N. C.; *m.* in Raleigh, 7-3-1900, EDMUND BURWELL CROW (*b.*8-18-1874; *d.*2-28-1945), son of Nannie Robertson Burwell (*b.* Hillsboro, N. C.) and Wm. Henry Crow (*b.* Litchfield, Conn.). He was a banker in Raleigh, N. C., until 1933; pres. North American Assurance Soc., Richmond, Va., at the time of his death; Presbyterian elder; for many years taught Bible classes in Raleigh and Richmond. Five children:

VI. A. Nannie Burwell Crow, No. 119.
B. Edmund Burwell Crow, Jr., No. 120.
C. Robert Burwell Crow, *b.*8-12-1906; *d.*1907.
D. Hubert Dinwiddie Crow, No. 121.
E. Mary Dinwiddie Crow, No. 122.

47 V. MAUDE THOMPSON DINWIDDIE (*sister of James No.* 40), *b.*3-26-1883, Knoxville, Tenn.; *d.* 6-10-1952; grad. Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C. *m.* at

Raleigh, 12-30-1902, ARTHUR BASCOM CROOM (*b.* 3-3-1880) *d.*6-15-1925), of Maxton, N. C., a physician and surgeon; Medical Reserves World War I; Sunday School Supt. Three children:

VI. A. Elizabeth Mortimer Croom, No. 123.
B. Maude Dinwiddie Croom, No. 124.
C. Arthur Bascom Croom, Jr., No. 125.

111 VI. WILLIAM STARRETT DINWIDDIE (*V Wm.; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*6-18-1896; *d.*1-21-1928; was with his father in Dinwiddie Construction Co., San Francisco; grad. (civil engineer), Univ. of Mich.; *m.* 9-22-1917 BERNICE LUCAS. Two children:

VII. A. William Lucas Dinwiddie, No. 126.
B. Frank Lucas Dinwiddie, No. 127.

112 VI. GOLDWIN CARRINGTON DINWIDDIE (*bro. to William No.* 111), *b.*10-20-1898; insurance broker; *m.* (1) 9-12-1922 HARRIET RINDER; divorced 1936; *m.* (2)..... Two children by first wife:

VII. A. Virginia Dinwiddie, No. 128.
B. Harriet Frances Dinwiddie, No. 129.

113 VI. JOHN EKIN DINWIDDIE (*bro. to William No.* 111), architect; *b.*10-27-1902; B.S. (architecture), Univ. of Mich.; two years graduate work; formerly construction supervisor, Federal Housing Authority; taught and lectured at Univ. of Calif., Mass. Inst. of Technology, and Univ. of Penn.; author of numerous articles in professional journals; now dean of architecture, Tulane Univ., New Orleans. *m.* (1) 2-14-1939, FRANCES MATTHEWS; divorced 1946; *m.* (2) 2-8-1955 MRS. EVELYN SPROTT. Two children by first wife:

VII. A. Bettie Carrington Dinwiddie, No. 130.
B. John Putnam Dinwiddie, *b.*2-5-1940.

114 VI. JAMES DINWIDDIE (*bro. to William No.* 111), vice-pres. and treas. Dinwiddie Construction Co., San Francisco; attended Univ. of Mich.; *m.* 2-14-1939 JULIA CALDWELL SWOBE (*b.*9-21-1912; *d.*9-27-1954), *dau.* Louise Caldwell and Dwight Milton Swobe. Two children:

VII. A. Helen Starrett Dinwiddie, *b.*12-14-1941.
B. Nancy Ann Dinwiddie, *b.*3-8-1943.

115 VI. (WILLIAM) STEWART DINWIDDIE (*bro. of William No.* 111), building constructor; was named Stewart but after death of his father took the name William also; his brother William had previously died. Stewart was born 4-9-1915; was estimator for Dinwiddie Construction Co. before going into business for himself; *m.* 3-20-1937 JEAN FAVIER. Two children:

VII. A. Parker Starrett Dinwiddie, *b.*5-17-1938.
B. Gail Starrett Dinwiddie, *b.*1-15-1940.

116 VI. ELIZABETH CARRINGTON KILGORE (*V Bettie; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*7-5-1899, Raleigh, N. C.; educ. Converse Coll., S. C.; *m.* at Raleigh, 12-5-1928, ROBERT HENRY GIBBS (*b.*9-13-1904, Washington, D. C.), Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy; son of Ruth Hobby Gibbs and Maj. Gen. George Sabin Gibbs (U. S. Army retired; pres. Postal Telegraph and V.-pres. International Tel. and Tel. Corp.). Three children:

VII. A. Robert Henry Gibbs, Jr., No. 131.
B. Benjamin Kilgore Gibbs, *b.*4-30-1931, Honolulu, Hawaii.
C. George Sabin Gibbs II, *b.* Annapolis, Md., 4-16-1934.

117 VI. BENJAMIN WESLEY KILGORE, JR. (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 116), *b.*2-24-1901, Raleigh, N. C.; *d.* Franklin, Ky., 5-29-1951; *educ.* Iowa State Coll.,

Ames, Iowa; was v.-pres. *Progressive Farmer;* Presbyterian elder; was campaigning as candidate for Governor of Kentucky at the time of his death. *m.* at Raleigh, 10-26-1929, VIOLET RHODES WRIGHT (*b.*6-28-1909), *dau.* Violet Rhodes and Dr. John Bryan Wright; sister of Mrs. Edmund B. Crow, Jr. (No. 120). Two children:

VII. A. Benjamin Wesley Kilgore III, No. 132.
B. Bettie Rhodes Kilgore, *b.*10-10-1934.

118 VI. JAMES DINWIDDIE KILGORE (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 116), pres. Pine State Creamery, Raleigh, N. C.; *b.* in Raleigh, 7-31-1902; attended N. C. State Coll.; B. Architecture, Univ. of Penn.; Presbyterian (deacon); trustee Peace College; a director of Progressive Farmer Co.; board mgr. Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; Kiwanis (past. pres.); Chamber of Commerce (past. pres.). *m.* at Raleigh, 2-10-1940, MARGARET MYATT EDMUNDSON (*b.*5-23-1914, Smithfield, N. C.), *dau.* Margaret Myatt and Edward Stanley Edmundson; past. pres. Junior League. Three children:

VII. A. Susan Carrington Kilgore, *b.*6-28-1941.
B. Margaret Edmundson Kilgore, *b.*4-22-1944.
C. Mildred Wesley Kilgore, *b.*3-27-1947.

119 VI. NANNIE BURWELL (NAN) CROW (*V Mary; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), Director of Recreation, City of Charlottesville, Va.; *b.* Raleigh, N. C., 7-27-1903; attended Peace Coll.; grad. (1923) New Haven Coll. of Gymnastics (now Arnold Coll.), Conn.; *mbr.* Permanent Committee on In-Service Training; Southern District Advisory Committee (representing Virginia) of Nat. Recreation Assn.; served on Study Committee of Southern Regional Education Board; unmarried.

120 VI. EDMUND BURWELL CROW, JR. (*bro. to Nan No.* 119), banker in Wilson, N. C.; *b.*11-11-1904,

Raleigh, N. C.; B.S. (commerce) Univ. of N. C.; Presbyterian elder; trustee of city schools, Peace Junior Coll., and Woodard Herring Hospital. *m.* Raleigh, N. C., 2-16-1929, MARGARET ELIZABETH WRIGHT (*b.*1-25-1906), *dau.* Violet Rhodes and Dr. John Bryan Wright; sister of Mrs. Benj. Wesley Kilgore, Jr., (No. 117). Four children:

VII. A. Margaret Wright Crow, *b.*6-17-1933.
B. Mary Dinwiddie Crow, *b.*4-20-1938.
C. Susan Rhodes Crow, *b.*12-7-1941.
D. Elizageth Burwell Crow, *b.*12-15-1945.

121 VI. HUBERT DINWIDDIE CROW (*bro. to Nan No.* 119), district director of Va. State Dept. of Health (Fredericksburg, King George, Spotsylvania, Stafford districts); *b.*12-4-1911, Raleigh, N. C.; B. S. North Carolina State Coll.; M. D. Medical Coll. of Va.; M.P.H. Johns Hopkins Univ.; Presbyterian elder; *mbr.* Amer. Public Health Assn., Medical Soc. of Va., Fredericksburg Medical Soc.; *m.* at Richmond, Va., 11-18-1940, PATTY GREGG FEATHERSTUN (*b.*10-26-1913), *dau.* Martha Lucy Eanes and Robert Sterling Featherstun, of Brunswick Co., Va. Two children:

VII. ~~A. Elizabeth Burwell Crow, *b.*12-15-1946.~~
B. Hubert Gregg Crow, *b.*3-23-1954; adopted.

122 VI. MARY DINWIDDIE CROW (*sister to Nan No.* 119), *b.*6-9-1913, at Raleigh, N. C.; grad. Peace Junior Coll.; business course after graduation; secretarial work before marriage; *m.* at Richmond, Va., 6-25-1938, JAMES THOMAS GILL, M.D., son of Wilhelmina Smith and Dr. Thomas Flatford Gill of Fauquier Co., Va. Four children:

VII. A. Mary Wilhelmina Gill, *b.*10-27-1942.
B. Virginia Crow Gill, *b.*8-13-1944.
C. James Thomas Gill, Jr., *b.*5-11-1948.
D. Charles Edmund Burwell Gill, *b.*3-17-1953.

123 VI. ELIZABETH MORTIMER CROOM (*V Maude; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), bookkeeper and farmer; *b.*10-6-1903, Maxton, N. C.; active in Methodist Church, Tatum, S. C.; *m.*7-25-1923, JOHN LEE TATUM (*b.* at Tatum, 11-12-1903; *d.* Memphis, Tenn., 4-27-1940), merchant and farmer. Two children:

VII. A. Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Tatum, No. 133
B. Carolyn Bascom Tatum, No. 134

124 VI. MAUDE DINWIDDIE CROOM (*sister to Elizabeth No.* 123), junior interviewer, S. C. State Employment Service, Bennettsville, S. C.; *b.*3-1-1908, Maxton, N. C.; educ. in private schools and Univ. of N. C.; active in Presbyterian Church; Worthy Matron Eastern Star; *m.* 7-11-1936, HANNIBAL PINCKNEY (Nooz) JOHNSON (*b.*9-12-1906), commercial artist in advertising, son of Edith Swan and Frederick Keene Johnson, of Bennettsville. Three children:

VII. A. Helen Louise Johnson, *b.*12-29-1937.
B. Elizabeth Ann (Betsy) Johnson, *b.*8-23-1940.
C. Martha Carrington Johnson, *b.*10-12-1943.

125 VI. DR. ARTHUR BASCOM CROOM, JR. (*bro. to Elizabeth No.* 123), physician, High Point, N.C.; *b.*3-8-1914; B.S. North Carolina State Coll.; M.D. Medical Coll. of Va.; flight surgeon in World War II; overseas duty (Major); *m.*10-17-1940 MARTHA CURFMAN CAMPBELL (*b.*1-2-1914). Two children:

VII. A. William Carrington Croom, *b.*9-3-1946.
B. Martha Ann Croom, *b.*5-2-1951.

126 VII. WILLIAM LUCAS DINWIDDIE (*VI Wm.; V Wm.; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*8-19-1919; contractor; *m.* 11-6-1943 HESTER BALLANTINE. One child:

VIII. Hester Ann, *b.*1947.

127 VII. FRANK LUCAS DINWIDDIE (*bro. to William No.* 126), *b.*5-30-1922; *m.* PATRICIA MATERN. Four children:

VIII. A. Louis Matern Dinwiddie, *b.* 1948.
B. Bruce Dinwiddie, *b.* 1950.
C. Judith Ann Dinwiddie, *b.* 1951.
D. Paul Dinwiddie, *b.* 1955.

128 VII. VIRGINIA DINWIDDIE (*VI Goldwin; V Wm.; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*7-1-1923; *m.*2-7-1943 JOHN CURTIS ABEL. Two children:

VIII. A. Steven Curtis Abel, *b.*6-9-1944.
B. Susan Beatrice Abel, *b.*9-5-1946.

129 VII. HARRIET FRANCES DINWIDDIE (*sister of Virginia No.* 128), *b.*11-1-1924; *m.*9-27-1947 NORMAN HAWLEY MILLER. Two children:

VIII. A. Peter Hawley Miller, *b.*9-5-1949.
B. Nancy Carrington Miller, *b.*5-5-1951.

130 VII. BETTIE CARRINGTON DINWIDDIE (*VI John; V Wm.; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*10-19-1932; *m.*9-11-1954 GEORGE LINTHICUM.

131 VII. ROBERT HENRY GIBBS, JR. (*VI Eliz. Kilgore; V Bettie; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), prof. of biology, Coll. for Teachers, State Univ. of New York, at Plattsburg; *b.*7-30-1929; A.B. (zoology) and Ph.D. (vertebrate zoology) Cornell Univ.; *mbr.* Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Amer. Soc. of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Soc. of Systematic Zoology, American Fisheries Soc., Herpetologists League, Soc. for the Study of Evolution, American Soc. of Limnology and Oceanography, American Ornithologists' Union, Ecological Soc. of America, Wildlife Society, and

American Soc. of Mammalogists; assoc. mbr. Sigma Xi. *m.*6-9-1951 SARAH PREBLE BOWKER (*b.*5-25-1930, Boston, Mass.), *dau.* Edith Dorothea Hill and Winthrop Harold Bowker. She is A.B. and M.S. (zoology) Cornell Univ.; *mbr.* Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, and Amer. Assn. Univ. Women; assoc. mbr. Sigma Xi. One child:

VIII. Elizabeth Dorothea Gibbs, *b.*7-4-1955.

132 VII. BENJAMIN WESLEY KILGORE III (*VI Benj. Kilgore; V Bettie; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), Lt. U.S.A.; *b.*10-19-1931, Louisville, Ky.; B.S. Univ. of Ky.; *m.* in Russellville, Ky., 2-6-1954, JEAN FORD. One child:

VIII. Benjamin Wesley Kilgore IV, *b.*1-16-1955.

133 VII. MARY ELIZABETH (BETTY) TATUM (*VI Eliz. Croom; V Maude; IV James; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), high-school teacher of commerce; *b.*4-7-1924; *m.*4-3-1944 OLYN CLEVELAND CROUCH, JR. (*b.*8-18-1922), law school student, Univ. of S. C.; after working with several law enforcement agencies he decided to become an attorney; both are active in Presbyterian Church; live in Columbia, S. C. One child:

VIII. Elaine Elizabeth Crouch, *b.*12-7-1945.

134 VII. CAROLYN BASCOM TATUM (*sister to Mary No.* 133), *b.*11-30-1925; *m.*5-24-1944 CHARLES JULIAN BETHEA (*b.*1-7-1921), field agent for S. Carolina Tax Commission; veteran of World War II; with 14th Air Force in China; separated with rank of captain; both are active in Methodist Church; live in McColl. S. C. Four children:

VIII. A. Charles Julian Bethea, Jr., *b.*10-28-1945.
B. Lyda Carolyn Bethea, *b.*10-28-1949.
C. John Tatum Bethea, *b.*8-29-1953.
D. Elizabeth Dinwiddie Bethea, *b.*3-1-1955.

CHAPTER 11

DESCENDANTS OF MARSHALL DINWIDDIE (1845-1916)

For Marshall Dinwiddie see Ch. 6, No. 19.
Roman numerals show generation.
Arabic numbers have no significance, are for reference.
Letters show sequence of birth in family.

48 V. LUCY MORRIS DINWIDDIE (*IV Marshall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*12-26-1871; *d.*8-18-1931; homemaker from age 14 when her mother died; *m.* 10-26-1898 ROBERT NEWTON SPENCER (*b.*10-15-1869; *d.*7-26-1949), a train conductor. They lived in Washington, D. C. Six children:

VI. A. Donald Guthrie Spencer, No. 135.
B. Marshall Lee Spencer, No. 136.
C. Robert Newton Spencer, Jr., No. 137.
D. Grace Dearborn Spencer, No. 138.
E. Edgar Melvin Spencer, No. 139.
F. Harmon Leake Spencer, No. 140.

49 V. MARSHALL LEAKE (called Leake) DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Lucy No.* 48), *b.*10-11-1880; *d.*12-10-1921; banker; *educ.* Greenwood School, Va.; served with Citizens' National Bank, Alexandria, Va., 14 yrs.; resigned as cashier to be sec.-treas. of new Arlington Trust (now Clarendon Trust), which he helped found; killed in traffic accident; earlier, while employed in general offices of Southern Railway, he wrote advertisements and designed folders; his photograph of a moving train was used on time tables until the type of train portrayed became obsolete; Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner; past commander of Old Dominion Commandery No. 11. *m.* 11-15-1899 LOUISE STANDIFORD (*b.*7-15-1876, Alexandria, Va.; *d.*5-30-1943), *dau.* Louise Waddey and John Standiford; bur. with her husband at Alexandria. Two children:

VI. A. John Marshall Dinwiddie, No. 141.
B. Martha Louise Dinwiddie, No. 142.

50 V. MARY BREND DINWIDDIE (*sister to Lucy No.* 48), *b.* Augusta Co., Va., 6-30-1883; employed before marriage in Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C.; *m.* 10-7-1913 CLEOPHAS HILL SPENCER (*b.* Nelson Co., Va.; *d.*3-22-1919), son of Eliza Bibb and James Warren Spencer, and uncle of Robert Newton Spencer who married Lucy No. 48; a farmer. Three children:

VI. A. Lucy Martha Spencer, No. 143.
B. Virginia Hill Spencer, No. 144.
C. Lucile Dinwiddie Spencer, No. 145.

135 VI. DONALD GUTHRIE SPENCER (*V Lucy; IV Marshall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*12-4-1899, Gretna, Va.; investigator for U. S. General Accounting Office; 38 yrs. in Government service; Mason. *m.* (1) at Annapolis, Md., 3-23-1929, ELLA OVERSTREET (*b.*3-9-1894 in S. C.), *dau.* Lawrence M. and Alice Overstreet. Divorced; *m.* (2) in Washington, D. C., 6-24-1950 EDITH TORNEY SADONY (*b.*10-11-1897), of Montreal, Canada. No. child.

136 VI. MARSHALL LEE SPENCER (*bro. to Donald No.* 135), *b.*3-12-1901; *m.* 12-6-1930 MARGUERITE BROWNING (*b.*9-9-1907). One child:

VII. Marshall Lee Spencer II, *b*10-1-1931.

137 VI. ROBERT NEWTON SPENCER, JR. (*bro. to Donald No.* 135), *b.* in Spencer, N. C., 9-15-1902; accountant; 35 yrs. with Southern Railway; *mbr.* Hiram Lodge No. 10, Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon Chapter No. 3, R.A.M. *m.* 4-14-1934 VETA BELLE BLACKWELL (*b.*8-12-1905), *dau.* Carrie Belle Wyatt and James Henry Blackwell of Morgan Co., Ga. Both active in church work in Atlanta, Ga. Two children:

VII. A. Robert Newton Spencer III, *b.*10--19-1937; student preparing for the ministry at Bob Jones Univ., Greenville, S. C.
B. Anne Guthrie Spencer, *b.*5-16-1939.

138 VI. GRACE DEARBORN SPENCER (*sister to Donald No.* 135), *b.*9-3-1904; *m.* 2-21-1925 ROBERT LEE STULTZ, JR. (*b.*4-23-1900). Two children:

VII. A. Robert Lee Stultz III, No. 146.
B. William Lynwood Stultz, No. 147.

139 VI. EDGAR MELVIN SPENCER (*bro. to Donald No.* 135), *b.*4-14-1908; salesman, Washington, D. C. *m.* (1) 1-24-1937 MARY SARA MANNING; divorced; *m.* (2) BEATRICE KADEK (*b.*12-15-1919). No child.

140 VI. MAJOR HARMON LEAKE SPENCER (*bro. to Donald No.* 135), *b.*12-9-1914, Washington, D. C.; production mgr. American Trucking Asso., Inc.; formerly plant mgr. Casso Lithograph Co:; B.S. (chemistry) Univ. of Md.; Alpha Chi Sigma; already a 2nd Lt. in Reserves, he served in the Army 1936-1939 mostly as company officer and camp commander, Civilian Conservation Corps; then 2 yrs. in civilian life, during which he married; he remained in army from May 1941 to the end of the war, including time spent in hospital because of tank accident in Iceland; trained armored replacements at Fort Knox, Ky.; went overseas again with 12th Armored Division in Dec. 1944; participated in the campaign in Alsace, Lorraine, Rhineland, Bavaria, the Saar, and in Austria; served as company commander and battalion intelligence officer; now a major in Reserves with 782nd Tank Battalion, Washington, D. C. His is one of those names irrevocably changed by a clerical error in the War Dept. It was originally Harman. War Dept. records made it Harmon. *m.* in Washington, 5-24-1941, ELAINE ELIZABETH MORRIS (*b.*11-2-1921), *dau.* Frances Cleveland McEnaney and Andrew Joseph Morris. One child:

VII. Sharon Elaine Spencer, *b.*8-9-1943.

141 VI. JOHN (JACK) MARSHALL DINWIDDIE (*V Leake; IV Marshall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I*

Wm.), advertising counsellor; *b.*8-7-1902; in advertising and promotional work all his business life; 1942-45 with War Production Board helping with salvage campaigns; then employed in promoting War Bond Drive; was public relations asst. to director of Economic Stabilization Agency; has worked for a number of commercial corporations; unmarried; lives in Alexandria, Va.

142 VI. MARTHA LOUISE (DINNIE) DINWIDDIE (*sister to John No.* 141), medical librarian and researcher, William Mercer Sprigg Memorial Library, Doctors Hospital, Washington, D. C. *b.*1-7-1912; B.A. Westhampton Coll. Univ. of Richmond; grad. work in library science (certification), Univ. of Va.; certificate of Medical Librarianship, Medical Library Assn., 1953; formerly librarian George Washington H.S., Alexandria, Va., and Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, Pa.; has done newspaper work as reporter, book reviewer, movie critic and feature writer; author of articles in library and educational journals; writes some short stories and poetry; does medical writing and research for physicians, and medico-legal research for lawyers. *m.* 6-21-1946 JOHN CALVIN (JACK) ROBERTS (*b.* 1896, Monmouth, Maine), son of Nellie Deane and Rev. John H. Roberts. He is a business executive specializing in administrative work with retail organizations; grad. Syracuse Univ., N. Y.; Delta Kappa Epsilon. No child.

143 VI. LUCY MARTHA SPENCER (*V Mary; IV Marshall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), Deputy Clerk of Nelson Co., Circuit Court, Va.; *b.*7-6-1914; formerly librarian at Lovingston H.S.; lives at Arrington, Va.; unmarried.

144 VI. VIRGINIA HILL SPENCER (*sister to Lucy No.* 143), *b.*8-4-1915, Arrington, Va.; *m.* 3-15-1939 SGT. HOWELL HORSLEY SPENCER (*b.*4-15-1914), son of Annie Louise Coffey and William Howell

Spencer, and second cousin to his bride. He served in World War II in 94th Division under General Patton; prior to the war he was in Quartermaster's Corps, Fort Meade, Md. (cashier in commissary); mbr. Veterans of Foreign Wars. They live at Arrington. Four children:

VII. A. Richard Delmar Spencer, *b.*12-9-1941.
B. Barbara Elaine Spencer, *b.*12-4-1942.
C. Shirley Mae Spencer, *b.*10-15-1947.
D. Marshall Wayne Spencer, *b.*5-30--1949.

145 VI. LUCILE DINWIDDIE SPENCER (*sister to Lucy No.* 143,), *b.*5-26-1917, Arrington, Va.; *m.* 10-7-1937 WILLIAM CARROLL SPENCER, brother of Howell Horsley Spencer who married her sister Virginia, No. 144. He is steward of Centenary Church and sec. of church school. Two children:

VII. A. Marie Carolyn Spencer, *b.*10-1-1941.
B. Kathleen Leake Spencer, *b.*8-26-1944.

146 VII. ROBERT LEE STULTZ III (*VI Grace Spencer; V Lucy; IV Marshall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*7-24-1926, Washington, D. C.; research chemist with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., Charleston, W. Va.; Dec. 1943-June 1946 in U. S. Navy (USS Gen. Wm. Mitchell); grad. Univ. of Va., 1949; Beta Theta Pi; Gen. Electric graduate fellowship, Union Coll., Schenectady, N. Y.; on Board of Deacons and asst. supt. Sunday School, Kanawha Presbyterian Church. *m.* 11-24-1948 PATRICIA ELIZABETH MILLER (*b.*1-11-1926, Logan, W. Va.), *dau.* Roberta Mae Trimmer and Thornton Emberry Miller. Two children born in Kingston, Pa.:

VIII. A. Lynn Dearborn Stultz, *b.*3-16-1950.
B. Robert Thornton Stultz, *b.*11-2-1951.

147 VII. WILLIAM LYNWOOD STULTZ (*bro to Robert No.* 146), employed by Southern Railway, Wash-

ington, D. C.; *b.*7-4-1928; entered Marine Corps 1946; Peiping, China, to April 1947; Guam to Feb. 1948; attended Univ. of W. Va. (music major); year and a half at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; 1950 recalled to active Marine Corps duty, serving in this country and 8 mos. in Europe; released 1952; unmarried.

CHAPTER 12

DESCENDANTS OF WALTHALL DINWIDDIE (1847-1909)

Roman numerals show generation.
Arabic numbers are for identification only and without other significance.
Letters denote sequence of birth in families.

51 V. WILLIAM WALTER DINWIDDIE (called Walter) (*IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), astronomer and physicist; *b.* Greenwood, Va., 11-4-1876; *d.* West Orange, N. J., 10-6-1920; *bur.* Oakwood Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va.; B.S. Univ. of Va.; 1900-1906 U. S. Naval Observatory; later employed with Alvan Clark & Sons (telescope makers), Cambridge, Mass.; from 1912 until his death was with Thomas A. Edison, West Orange, N. J., where he was successively production engineer, division mgr. and research engineer; *mbr.* eclipse expeditions to Georgia, Sumatra and Africa; *mbr.* Astronomical Soc., and Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers; Mason; Knight Templar; *m.* 10-25-1905 PAULINE CASEY YOUNG WRIGHT (*b.*2-24-1880), *dau.* Pauline Womack and Brig. Gen. Marcus Joseph Wright, C.S.A. Three children:

VI. A. Marcus Walthall Dinwiddie, No. 148.
B. Stanley Womack Dinwiddie, No. 149.
C. Alva Wright Dinwiddie, No. 150.

52 V. HARMAN ANDERSON DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Walter No.* 51), banker and industrialist; *b.* Greenwood, Va., 7-24-1878; *d.*5-30-1948; *bur.* Monticello Memorial Park, Charlottesville, Va.; LL.B. Univ. of Va.; was v.-pres. Peoples Nat. Bank of Charlottesville; later v.-pres. and treas. Charlottesville Woolen Mills; a director of Peoples Mortgage Corp.; Mason; Elk; Presbyterian (deacon and elder); during World War II *mbr.* ad-

visory committee of War Production Board; *m.* in Charlottesville, 10-17-1906, LAURA VIRGINIA FERGUSON (*b.*10-21-1879), *dau.* Susan Strother and William Ferguson, of Fauquier Co., Two children:

VI. A. Laura Virginia Dinwiddie, No. 151.
B. Harman Anderson Dinwiddie, Jr., No. 152.

53 V. MARY LOUISE DINWIDDIE (*sister to Walter No.* 51), teacher and librarian; *b.*5-25 1880, Greenwood, Va.; attended Univ. of Va. and Columbia Univ., N. Y.; taught 1899-1911; asst. librarian, Univ. of Va., 1911 to retirement in 1950; *mbr.* Va. Library Assn. (pres. 1926-27; sec. and treas. 1927-37); regional group of cataloguers for Md., Va., and D. C. (ch'man 1929-31); Business and Professional Women's Club (pres. 1932-34); Presbyterian (various church offices); unmarried.

54 V. ROBERT STANLEY DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Walter No.* 51), steel salesman (manufacturer's agent), Detroit, Mich.; *b.*11-12-1883; attended Univ. of Va.; Presbyterian (deacon); charter mbr. Detroit Christian Business Men's Committee; active in home mission work. *m.* 9-6-1911 MARGARET ALICE HILL (*b.*8-15-1887), *dau.* Gertrude Satira Reynolds and Cortland Latimer Hill, of Berlin Heights, O. Two children:

VI. A. Joanna Hill Dinwiddie, No. 153.
B. Robert Stanley Dinwiddie, Jr., No. 154.

55 V. BESSIE GARLAND DINWIDDIE (*sister to Walter No.* 51), *b.*5-5-1885, Charlottesville, Va.; *d.*2-20-1948, Waynesboro, Va., and bur. there. *m.* 1-14-1914 WILLIAM JAMES BUCHANAN (*b.*5-26-1887), of Petersburg, Va.; furniture dealer. Four children:

VI. A. William James Buchanan, Jr., No. 155.
B. Lilie Shepherd Buchanan, No. 156.
C. Agnes Dinwiddie Buchanan, No. 157.
D. Winifred Webb Buchanan, No. 158.

56 V. HARRY EVANS DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Walter No.* 51), banker and salesman; *b.* Charlottesville, Va., 5-30-1887; *d.*7-26-1949 in Charlottesville, and bur. there; *m.* 4-22-1914 MARGARET SIMMS MAUPIN (*b.*7-21-1889; *d.*6-15-1938), *dau.* Eliza Jim Garland and William Logan Maupin, of Charlottesville. Five children:

VI. A. Anna Eliza Dinwiddie, No. 159.
B. Margaret Maupin Dinwiddie, *b.*5-2-1916.
C. Harry Evans Dinwiddie, Jr., No. 160.
D. Sarah Garland Dinwiddie, No. 161.
E. Nancy Shepherd Dinwiddie, No. 162.

57 V. JOSEPH GRAY DINWIDDIE, called Gray (*bro. to Walter No.* 51), research chemist, retired; *b.*10-27-1889; B.S. and M.S. Univ. of Va.; Ph.D. Yale; taught chemistry; with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., or subsidiary, in research and supervisory work from 1918 to retirement in 1954; Pi Beta Kappa; Presbyterian (elder); *m.* 10-27-1921 FRANCES EDWARD GRANT (*b.*11-13-1896), *dau.* Frances Watkins and the Rev. William Edward Grant, of Petersburg, Va., active in church and garden club work. Four children:

VI. A. Joseph Gray Dinwiddie, Jr., No. 163.
B. William Walter Dinwiddie, No. 164.
C. Edward Grant Dinwiddie, No. 165.
D. Susan Frances Dinwiddie, *b.* Waynesboro, Va., 10-5-1937.

58 V. LILIE ESTELLE DINWIDDIE (*sister to Walter No.* 51), *b.*9-2-1891, Charlottesville, Va.; with Univ. of Va. Library as reference librarian and in charge of circulation for 7 yrs. prior to marriage; Episcopalian; active in church and garden club work; *m.* 12-20-1919, at Charlottesville, RICHARD LEE MORTON (*b.*9-20-1889), prof. of history, and head of the dept., Coll. of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; B.A., Litt.D., Hampden-Sydney Coll.; M.A., Ph.D., Univ. of Va.; M.A. Harvard; U. S. Army 1918; *mbr.*: Amer. Historical

Assn.; Soc. of Amer. Historians; Southern Historical Assn.; Va. Historical Soc.; Va. Social Science Assn. (pres. 1931); Raven; Rotary; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon; Tau Kappa Alpha; Episcopalian; junior warden of Bruton Parish Church; Rotarian (pres.). Author: *The Negro in Virginia Politics; History of Virginia since* 1861 (Vol. 3 of *History of Virginia*, Vol. 1 by P. A. Bruce, and Vol. 2 by L. G. Tyler); *Virginia and her Builders* (with M. F. Alstetter); editor of a new edition with extensive Introduction and Notes of Hugh Jones, *Present State of Virginia* (London, 1724), pub. by Univ. of N. C. Press for Va. Historical Soc. (1955). Two children:

VI. A. Mary Louise Morton, No. 166.
B. Nancy Dinwiddie Morton, No. 167.

59 V. LUCY WAYLAND DINWIDDIE (*sister of Walter No.* 51), *b.*8-17-1893, Charlottesville, Va.; secretarial work before marriage; active church worker (pres. West Hanover Presbyterial); *m.* at Charlottesville, 6-29-1918, DANIEL DESAUSSURE COLCOCK, of New Orleans (*b.*8-5-1884), accountant. He was with Univ. of Va. from 1922 to retirement in 1955, in bursar's office, as personnel officer, and as account executive of Univ. Hospital; Presbyterian (deacon). Four children:

VI. A. Martha Shepherd Colcock, No. 168.
B. Mary Dinwiddie Colcock, No. 169.
C. Betty Blair Colcock, No. 170.
D. Lucy DeSaussure Colcock, No. 171.

148 VI. MARCUS WALTHALL DINWIDDIE (*V Walter; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.* Washington, D. C., 8-27-1906; *d.* Oak Ridge, Tenn., 3-19-1951; *bur.* Oakwood Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va.; Chemist; B.S. Univ. of Va., 1929; senior chemist Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., Oak Ridge; *mbr.* U. S. Olympic and International Rifle Teams (1924, Paris); broke Olympic record and won Olympic second

place at age 17; *mbr.* U. S. International Rifle Team (1928, Amsterdam); won second place in Individual World's Championship; won U. S. Free Rifle Championship (1925); unmarried.

149 VI. STANLEY WOMACK DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Marcus No.* 148), chemist with E. I. DuPont de Nemours since 1935; 1954, senior research chemist, Textile Fibers Patent Division; *b.*8-16-1912, West Orange, N. J.; B.S. Univ. of Va.; taught at Univ. of Va. 1933-35; *mbr.* Soc. of the Cincinnati (representing his great-great-grandfather, Capt. John Wright, of the 2nd Georgia Regiment of the Continental Line); was mbr. Co. K 116th Inf. Va. Nat. Guard; individual rifle champion of regiment, 1934; discharged as sergeant 1935; 2nd Lt. Inf. Reserve 1936; in World War II served in North Africa and Italy with Signal Corps; Major in 1945; Lt. Col. U. S. Army Reserve, 1954. *m.* in Charlottesville, Va., MARION ELLA HUBBARD (*b.*3-9-1909, Oneonta, N. Y.), *dau.* Emma Bell Goodrich and Frank Jackson Hubbard; grad. Oneonta State Teachers Coll. 1931. No children.

150 VI. ALVA WRIGHT DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Marcus No.* 148), commander, U. S. Navy; *b.*5-27-1914, West Orange, N. J.; *educ.* U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1935; *m.*4-18-1944 HELEN JOSEPHINE SNAVELY (*b.*9-30-1918), of Hershey, Pa. They live at Chula Vista, Calif. Two children:

VII. A. Anne Wright Dinwiddie, *b.*1-18-1946.
B. William Snavely Dinwiddie, *b.*8-16-1947.

151 VI. LAURA VIRGINIA DINWIDDIE (*V Harman; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*8-23-1914, Charlottesville, Va.; micro-analyst before marriage; B.S. (chemistry) Univ. of Va.; active in Girl Scouts work, as volunteer trainer and district registrar;

m. 6-6-1936, in Charlottesville, RICHARD WINGFIELD QUARLES (*b.*3-21-1911, Richmond, Va.), son of Emma Virginia Wingfield and Wert Gilchrist Quarles. Richard Wingfield Quarles is asst. division head in charge of chemical section of Bakelite Co., Bound Brook, N. J.; B.S. (chemical engineering) and Ph.D. (physical chemistry), Univ. of Va.; formerly research chemist, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., South Charleston, W. Va.; was senior fellow on Bakelite fellowship at Melton Inst., Pittsburgh, Pa. They live at Princeton, N. J. Four children:

VII. A. Richard W. Quarles, Jr., *b.*11-8-1938, Charlottesville, Va.
B. Barbara Virginia Quarles, *b.*10-14-1941, Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. Marjory Elizabeth Quarles, *b.*2-12-1945, Pittsburgh, Pa.
D. James Dinwiddie Quarles, *b.*2-25-1947, Pittsburgh, Pa.

152 VI. HARMAN ANDERSON DINWIDDIE, JR. (*bro. to Laura No.* 151), technical representative, Bakelite Co.; *b.*10-19-1916, Charlottesville, Va.; B.S. (mechanical engineering) Univ. of Va.; grad. Harvard Sch. of Business Administration; *m.* in Boise, Idaho, JANET BROOKOVER (*b.*4-30-1918 in Boise), *dau.* Mary Tuley and Samuel Ellis Brookover. They live at Riverside, Conn. Three children:

VII. A. Cheryl Diane Dinwiddie, *b.*9-17-1945.
B. Pamela Jo Dinwiddie, *b.*3-12-1947.
C. Laura Michele Dinwiddie, *b.*9-23-1951.

153 VI. JOANNA HILL DINWIDDIE (*V Robert; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), *b.*5-8-1913; attended Wayne Univ., Detroit, Mich.; *m.*6-5-1937 CARL MILTON GUNN (*b.*6-15-1915), son of Nancy Cordelia Howard and Jesse Virgil Gunn. Carl M. Gunn is accountant with Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit;

field representative for Christian Service Brigade, a national boys club organization; pastor of Gospel Mission at Pullman, Mich.; *educ.* Ohio State Univ.; lives at Allegen, Mich. Two children:

VII. A. Carol Margaret Gunn, *b.*2-11-1938.
B. William Howard Gunn, *b.*2-5-1942.

154 VI. ROBERT STANLEY DINWIDDIE, JR. (*bro. to Joanna No.* 153), heating and air conditioning contractor; owner of Dinwiddie Sheet Metal Works, Detroit, Mich.; *b.*10-19-1914; Presbyterian (deacon); *m.* 11-25-1937 VIRGINIA JANE JESSOP (*b.*4-3-1912), *dau.* Harry and Marion Jessop, of Detroit. Two children:

VII. A. Sue Dinwiddie, *b.*9-13-1939.
B. Jill Dinwiddie, *b.*11-23-1940.

155 VI. WILLIAM JAMES BUCHANAN, JR. (*V Bessie; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), maintenance supervisor, Kanawha River Power Plant, Glasgow, W. Va.; has been with Amer. Gas and Electric Co. in different capacities since July 1937; *b.*3-5-1915; Baptist; *m.* 1-8-1938, at Yancey Mills, Va., ELLEN WILSON APPERSON (*b.*2-17-1915), *dau.* Annie Esther James and John William Apperson of Yancey Mills. Three children:

VII. A. Stephen Allen Buchanan, *b.*9-21-1940, Ashland, Ky.
B. Philip Bruce Buchanan, *b.*10-24-1942, Huntington, W. Va.
C. Karen Lynne Buchanan, *b.*4-10-1948, Charleston, W. Va.

156 VI. LILIE SHEPHERD BUCHANAN (*sister to William No.* 155), *b.* at Waynesboro, Va., 1-21-1918; B.A. Madison Coll., Va. *m.* at Waynesboro, 6-14-1947, ANDREW BROOKS BOOKER, JR. (*b.*4-25-1915, Augusta Co., Va.); asst. principal Wilson Memorial

High Sch., Augusta Co., said to be the largest all-rural high school in U.S.; B.S. Hampden-Sydney; M.A. (education) Univ. of Va.; 3 yrs. in U. S. Navy in World War II; Lt. (j.g.) when discharged; one child:

VII. Leona Webb Booker, *b.*12-26-1948.

157 VI. AGNES DINWIDDIE BUCHANAN (*sister to William No.* 155), *b.*9-6-1919. *m.* 6-29-1945 LOAH MAURICE DELONG (*b.*1-21-1921), instructor in automotive mechanics at Woodrow Wilson Technical Sch., Fishersville, Va. One child:

VII. William Maurice Delong, *b.*4-26-1954.

158 VI. WINIFRED WEBB BUCHANAN (*sister to William No.* 155), *b.*10-9-1922; *m.* 6-16-1945, in Philadelphia, ALBERT CHARLES GRIMM, (*b.*7-7-1919), Minister of the Gospel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Three children:

VII. A. Martha Jean Grimm, *b.*4-11-1946.
B. Betsy Garland Grimm, *b.*4-11-1947.
C. Steven Parks Grimm, *b.*4-20-1949.

159 VI. ANNA ELIZA DINWIDDIE (*V Harry; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), attorney; *b.*3-3-1915; attended Randolph-Macon Woman's Coll.; LL.B. Univ. of Va.; Order of Coif; lives in Richmond, Va.; unmarried.

160 VI. HARRY EVANS DINWIDDIE, JR. (*bro. to Anna No.* 159), Director of Securities Division, State Corporation Commission, Richmond, Va.; *b.*10-1-1917, Charlottesville, Va.; B.A. and LL.B. Univ. of Va.; U. S. Army 1942-46; *m.* at Bon Air, Va., 10-25-1941, BARBARA OVERTON RUDD (*b.*1-31-1920), *dau.* Page Waller Newman and Montelle Bannister Rudd. Four children:

VII. A. Harry Evans Dinwiddie III, *b.*8-20-1946.
B. Kathleen Barclay Dinwiddie, *b.*4-20-1948.
C. Montelle Rudd Dinwiddie, *b.*9-22-1951.
D. John Talman Dinwiddie, *b.*10-30-1954.

161 VI. SARAH GARLAND DINWIDDIE (*sister to Anna No.* 159), secretarial worker; *b.*7-15-1919; *m.* 9-8-1936, at Frederick, Md., MICHAEL HARMON WILLIAMS JR. (*b.*2-21-1916, Barboursville, Va.), an accountant; *educ.* Univ. of Va. Three children, all born in Richmond, Va.:

VII. A. David Dinwiddie Williams, *b.*9-8-1946.
B. Michael Harmon Williams III, *b.*4-30-1948.
C. Harvey Shepherd Williams, *b.*10-13-1953.

162 VI. NANCY SHEPHERD DINWIDDIE (*sister to Anna No.* 159); *b.*7-31-1922. *m.* at Univ. of Va., 6-17-1941, DR. JOHN CHRISMAN HAWK, JR., surgeon; *b.* in Washington Co., Va.; reared in China, where his parents were Methodist missionaries; *educ.* St. John's Univ., Shanghai, Emory and Henry Coll., Va., and Univ. of Va. Medical School; Presbyterian (deacon 1953); lives in Charleston, S. C. Seven children:

VII. A. Margaret Jean Hawk, *b.*11-6-1944.
B. John Chrisman Hawk III, *b.*1-26-1947.
C. Nancy Evans Hawk, *b.*4-30-1949.
D. Anna Pennington Hawk, *b.*10-11-1950.
E. Elizabeth Garland Hawk, *b.*5-27-1952.
F. Sarah Perkins Hawk, *b.*8-15-1953.
G. William Buchanan Hawk, *b.*4-5-1955.

163 VI. JOSEPH GRAY DINWIDDIE, JR. (*V Gray; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), assoc. prof. of chemistry, Clemson Agricultural Coll., Clemson, S. C.; *b.*10-7-1922, Penn's Grove, N. J.; B.S. Randolph-Macon Coll.; Ph.D. (chemistry) Univ. of Va.; active duty U. S. Naval Reserve June 1944-March 1946; now in Reserve with rank of Lt.; Presbyterian

(deacon); *m.* 2-24-1945 ROZELLE ELIZABETH ECKFORD (*b.*8-27-1923), *dau.* Elizabeth Newman Dettor and Jason Irving Eckford, of Charlottesville, Va. Three children:

VII. A. Stephen Gray Dinwiddie, *b.*5-30-1946, Charlottesville.
B. Martha Rozelle Dinwiddie, *b.*7-28-1947, Charlottesville.
C. George Russell Dinwiddie, *b.*5-20-1954, Anderson, S. C.

164 VI. WILLIAM WALTER ("Dubby") DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Gray No.* 163), cotton merchant and exporter (McCorkle, Dinwiddie & Douglas, Inc., Dallas, Texas); *b.*3-12-1924; B.A. Randolph-Macon Coll.; Capt. U. S .A. F. R., bombardier-navigator; *m.*6-20-1947, at Dallas, SARA ELLEN HULSEY (*b.*2-24-1929), *dau.* Sara Robertson and Earl Henry Hulsey, of Dallas. One child:

VII. Olive Grant Dinwiddie, *b.*11-4-1951, Dallas, Texas.

165 VI. EDWARD GRANT DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Gray No.* 163), 1st Lt. 3rd Strategic Support Squadron, Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; *b.*6-30-1930, Charlottesville, Va.; B.A. Randolph-Macon Coll. (1952); after a year in aviation cadet training received wings, and pilot rating (May 1953). Unmarried.

166 VI. MARY LOUISE MORTON (*V Estelle; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), member Public Relations Staff, Va. Museum of Fine Arts, at Richmond; *b.*10-27-1921, Williamsburg, Va.; grad. St. Margaret's Sch., Tappahannock, Va.; B.A. Coll. of William and Mary; B.F.A. and M.F.A. Univ. of Penn.; formerly sec. to Williamsburg City Manager; grad. asst. in Fine Arts Dept., Coll. of William and Mary; taught art at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.; secretarial and editorial work for the museum of the Univ. of Penn.; did

art-layout work for W. T. Peck & Co., Philadelphia, and for the Philadelphia Community Chest. *mbr.*: College Art Assn.; Soc. of Architectural Historians; Archeological Inst. of America; Philadelphia Anthropological Soc. (sec. 1955); Episcopalian; unmarried.

167 VI. NANCY DINWIDDIE MORTON (*sister to Mary No.* 166), teaching in Central Sch. for missionaries' children at Lubondai, Belgian Congo, Africa; *b.*10-15-1926, Williamsburg, Va.; grad. St. Margaret's Sch., Tappahannock, Va.; B.A. William and Mary; attended General Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Va.; was in State social service work in Page Co., Va., and in Richmond; taught in public schools in Chesterfield and Henrico counties, and in 17th St. Mission in Richmond; Presbyterian; in 1953 spent six weeks in a work camp in Puerto Rico for the Ecumenical Work Camp of Congregational Christian Church (see *Presbyterian Survey*, June 1954); unmarried.

168 VI. MARTHA SHEPHERD COLCOCK (*V Lucy; IV Walthall; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), librarian before marriage; *b.*6-12-1919, Charlottesville, Va. *m.*2-5-1949, at Charlottesville, DONALD PATTEN MACMILLAN (*b.*6-30-1913, Chicago, Ill.), son of Evalina Kinney Patten and Daniel Peter MacMillan; (Ph.D. and M.D.), of Antigonish, Nova Scotia and the University of Chicago, who was director of the Child Study Dept. of Chicago's Board of Education. Donald P. MacMillan is a physical chemist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, New Mexico; Ph.D. Univ. of Chicago. Two children:

VII. A. Daniel Stuart MacMillan, *b.*1-28-1952.
B. Alan Shepherd MacMillan, *b.*4-12-1954.

169 VI. MARY DINWIDDIE COLCOCK (*sister to Martha No.* 168), *b.*10-20-1920; *educ.* St. Anne's Sch., Charlottesville, Va., and Va. Intermont Coll., Bristol,

Tenn. *m.* 12-20-1943 WILBER RUSSELL ELLIS, JR., (*b.*8-9-1921), son of Miriam Lee Pond and Wilber Russell Ellis; doctor of internal medicine; M.D. Univ. of Va. 1945; City Memorial Hosp., Winston-Salem, N. C., 1945-46; U. S. Army at V. A. Hosp., Roanoke, Va., 1946-48; 1948-51 at V. A. Hosp. at Ft. Howard, Md., and staff mbr. there 1951-52; lives at Salisbury, Md. Four children:

VII. A. Barbara Lee Ellis, *b.*11-28-1949.
B. Anne Russell Ellis, *b.*2-13-1952.
C. James Dinwiddie Ellis, *b.*1-30-1953.
D. John Stuart Ellis, *b.*4-2-1956.

170 VI. BETTY BLAIR COLCOCK (*sister to Martha No.* 168), *b.*1-27-1922. *m.* 10-26-1940, in Charlottesville, Va., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KUMP II (*b.*5-19-1918), of Elkins, W. Va., son of former Governor Herman Guy Kump; photographic engineer with Edgerton, Vermenhausen & Grier at Las Vegas, Nevada; grad. (civil engineer) Va. Military Institute; U. S. Army, Jan. 1942-Oct. 1945; captain Field Artillery. Three children:

VII. A. Betty Scott Kump, *b.*9-17-1941.
B. Marcia Blair Kump, *b.*5-10-1944.
C. Benjamin Franklin Kump III, *b.*9-21-1947.

171 VI. LUCY DESAUSSURE COLCOCK (*sister to Martha No.* 168), *b.*3-24-1926, Charlottesville, Va.; landscape and figure study painter; secretary; *educ.* St. Anne's Sch. (Charlottesville), Moore Inst. of Art (Philadelphia), and Art Students League (New York). *m.* in New York, JOHN MIDDLETON FREEMAN (*b.*8-14-1919, Charlottesville, Va.), son of Alicia Middleton Wertenbaker and John Brightwell Freeman; painter and graphic artist. He was educated at Univ. of Va., George Washington Univ., D. C., and Art Students League, New York; U. S. Marine Corps 1942-46; served on U. S. S. West Point (troop transport ship), circling the world three times. They live in New York City. No children.

CHAPTER 13

DESCENDANTS OF EDGAR EVANS DINWIDDIE (1852-1942)

Roman numerals show generation from William who settled in Campbell Co., Va., 1771.
Arabic numbers have no significance, are merely an aid to identification of persons.

60 V. HELEN MORTON DINWIDDIE (*IV Edgar; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), a designer with Herter Looms, N.Y.C., before marriage; *b.* Alexandria, Va., 11-22-1881; grad. Peace Inst., Raleigh, N. C., and Pratt Inst., School of Design, Brooklyn, N.Y.; *m.* 12-23-1911, GEORGE SUMMEY, JR. (*b.*3-17-1880, Covington, Ky.), son of Elizabeth Rebecca Worth and Dr. George Summey (a Presbyterian minister, editor, college professor and administrator); brother of Caroline Arthur Summey who married Albert B. Dinwiddie (No. 30); professor of English, retired; B.A. Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.; attended Univ. of Leipzig, Germany; Ph.D. Columbia Univ., N.Y.C.; taught N. C. State Coll., Columbia Univ. (summer sessions), A. and M. Coll. of Texas, as head of English Dept.; *mbr.* English Graduate Union, Columbia Univ., Texas Conference of College Teachers of English (past pres.), and Kiwanis; author of *Modern Punctuation*, 1919; *Manual for College English* (with J. P. Abbott), 1947; *American Punctuation*, 1949. They live at Bryan, Texas. No children.

61 V. ELIZABETH McMURTRIE DINWIDDIE (*sister of Helen No.* 60), social worker before marriage; *b.*1-26-1886, Charlottesville, Va.; grad. Peace Inst., Raleigh, N. C.; attended N. Y. School of Philanthropy (1906 summer session), and Univ. of Va.; visitor, Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, and Charity Organization Soc., N.Y.C.; traveling lecturer and demonstrator for

Nat. Child Labor Committee; special writer N. Y. Tribune; successively investigator, inspector, dist. supt., asst. director, and acting director for Bureau of Social Investigations, Dept. of Public Charities, N. Y. C.; exec. sec. Home Service, Amer. Red Cross, New Orleans, La.; asst. dir. Civilian Relief, Gulf Division, later director Information Service, Southern Division, Amer. Red Cross; taught Red Cross Home Service Course (summer sessions) Tulane Univ. and Univ. of Alabama; *former mbr.* New York Women's Press Club and Ohio Poetry Soc.; *mbr.* Albemarle County Historical Soc., Poetry Soc. of Va., League of Women Voters; Presbyterian; *life mbr.* Cleveland Writers Club (pres. 1940-42), Hilltop Garden Club, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio (pres. 1930); author of *Creeds and Byways*, a vol. of verse, and poems and articles in periodicals; compiler of *Alabama Handbook of Social Resources* for Amer. Red Cross. *m.* in Charlottesville, 7-16-1923, LEWIS LITTLEPAGE HOLLADAY (*b.* Stafford Co., Va., 10-13-1876), son of Mary Walker Dupuy and John Zachary Holladay; research physicist, retired; B.S. in electrical and mechanical engineering, Univ. of Va.; Gen. Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., 1899-1903; adj. prof. applied mathematics 1903-1906, and assoc. prof. electrical engineering 1906-1910, Univ. of Va.; consulting engineer, Chicago, Ill., 1910-1916; with Emergency Fleet Corp., Merchants Shipbuilding Co., and Penn. Shipbuilding Co., 1916-20; research physicist with Gen. Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio, 1920-1945; among his inventions was an automatic torpedo and the oscillating fan; *mbr.* Amer. Assn. for the Advancement of Science, Amer. Inst. of Electrical Engineers, Illuminating Engineering Soc., Tau Beta Pi; Mason; Presbyterian; author of articles in scientific and technical journals. They had three children:

VI. A. Lewis Littlepage Holladay, Jr., *b.*9-21-1924; *d.*12-18-1926.

B. Edgar Dinwiddie Holladay, No. 174.

C. John Courtenay Holladay, No. 175.

174 VI. EDGAR DINWIDDIE HOLLADAY (*V Elizabeth; IV Edgar; III Wm. W.; II Maj. Joseph; I Wm.*), Va. representative of the Homasote Co., of Trenton, N. J.; *b.*10-26-1925, Cleveland, O.; attended Washington and Lee Univ., B.A. Univ. of Va.; analyst with U. S. Defense Dept. six years including 2 yr. term in U. S. Army; since April 1949 editor problem dept. *American Chess Bulletin;* author of many chess problems published in America and abroad; *m.* in Washington, D. C., 6-19-1954, BETTY RITA SMITH (*b.*8-3-1927), *dau.* Sally Mae Bristow and Lee Roy Smith, of Grandview, Tenn.; attended Hiwassee Coll., Madisonville, Tenn.; worked for Dept. of Defense before marriage. They live in Charlottesville, Va., and have one child:

VII. Gale Janet Holladay, *b.*4-21-1955, Arlington, Va.

175 VI. JOHN COURTENAY HOLLADAY (*bro. of Edgar No.* 174), staff member, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the Univ. of Calif. (theoretical physics division); *b.*10-8-1928, Cleveland, O.; B.A. Univ. of Va. (physics); M.A. and Ph.D. Yale (mathematics); *mbr.* Amer. Mathematical Soc., Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi; unmarried.

CHAPTER 14

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM DINWIDDIE (*d.*1865) AND NANCY ACREE

Roman numerals show generation.
Arabic numbers are for reference and without significance.
Letters show sequence of birth in family.

This chapter is about the descendants of William Dinwiddie (5), the son of William Dinwiddie (1). Both father and son were treated in Ch. 3.

Except for information contained in obituary of Hardaway Hunt Dinwiddie (201) in the Austin Weekly Statesman of Dec. 15, 1887, all the material in this chapter is taken from a manuscript received in 1942 by Emily W. Dinwiddie (34) from Sarah Martha Dinwiddie, daughter of James Alexander Dinwiddie (203). The manuscript did not contain complete data even as of 1942.

Sarah Martha Dinwiddie was a teacher, school principal, and supervisor. Now retired, she lives at Moneta, Va.

5 II. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE (*I Wm.*), *b.* Campbell Co., Va.; *d.* Ky.; *m.* 5-2-1820, in Lynchburg, NANCY BROWN ACREE (*b.*2-25-1789; *d.*11-28-1868; *bur.* in old Methodist Cemetery, Lynchburg). One child in Gen. III, James (200).

200 III. JAMES DINWIDDIE (*II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*5-1-1821, Lynchburg, Va.; *d.*1-11-1885, Haleford, Franklin Ca., Va.; *bur.* old Holland burying ground. He was a jeweler in Lynchburg until after the Civil War; served on home guard in Lynchburg; refused for active service on account of health. After Civil War moved to farm of his wife.

m. (1) 2-16-1843, MARY A. TURNER (*b.*1-29-1821,

Bedford side of Haleford Bridge; date of death not found).

m. (2) 10-10-1850, SARAH ADELINE HOLLAND (*b.*9-16-1820; *d.*11-4-1889 at Haleford Bridge on paternal farm).

One child of first marriage, seven of second marriage:

IV. A. Hardaway Hunt Dinwiddie (201).
B. Mary Ann Dinwiddie (202).
C. James Alexander Dinwiddie (203).
D. Sallie Leach Dinwiddie, *b.*6-8-1857; *d.*7-21-1862.
E. Jehu Williams Dinwiddie, *b.*3-8-1859; *d.*9-9-1862.
F. Thomas Winston Dinwiddie (204).
G. Bowker Holland Dinwiddie (205).
H. Hettie Susan Dinwiddie (206).

201 IV. HARDAWAY HUNT DINWIDDIE (*III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*10-25-1844; *d.*12-11-1887; educ. Va. Military Inst.; corporal at Battle of New Market; later a training sergeant; returned after war and graduated 1867; taught at Texas Military Inst. in Austin and later at Texas A. and M. Coll. at Bryan, where he was chairman of the faculty; was buried from the Austin Episcopal Church where he had been a vestryman.

m. 6-16-1874 FANNIE EVANS of Austin. One son:

V. Robert Lee Dinwiddie (207).

202 IV. MARY ANN DINWIDDIE (*III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*7-20-1851; *d.*5-29-1929; *m.* 10-19-1880 ELIJAH T. HUNDLEY (*b.*9-25-1855; *d.*12-15-1918). Five children:

V. A. Alfred Thomas Hundley, *b.*7-30-1881.
B. William Jasper Hundley, *b.*10-10-1883.
C. John James Hundley, *b.*12-4-1885; *m.* 8-24-1929, Nancy Collins Wartman.
D. Fanny Lillian Hundley (208).
E. Bertha Cayula Hundley (209).

203 IV. JAMES ALEXANDER DINWIDDIE (*III*

James; II Wm.; I Wm.), *b.*2-8-1855; *d.*3-14-1940; *m.* 12-11-1879, in Bedford Co., Va., VIRGINIA ROBERTS CRAGHEAD (*b.*12-11-1854; *d.*12-1-1930. Seven children:

V. A. Willie Blanche Dinwiddie (210).
B. Everett Hunt Dinwiddie, *b.* Jan.1882; *d.*8-15-1908.
C. Mary Virginia Dinwiddie, *b.*10-13-1883.
D. Sarah Martha Dinwiddie, *b.*9-7--1887.
E. Eva Acree Dinwiddie (211).
F. James William Dinwiddie (212).
G. Evelyn Bowker Dinwiddie, *b.*7-31-1894; *m.* 7-30-1932 William Henry Bass.

204 IV. THOMAS WINSTON DINWIDDIE (*III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*12-13-1861; *d.*3-22-1926, Haleford; *m.* 11-6-1901, NETTIE SEDELLA MATTOX (*b.*7-9-1881). Six children:

V. A. Thomas Henry Dinwiddie (213).
B. James Dinwiddie, *b.*11-23-1903.
C. Virginia Mary Dinwiddie (214).
D. Gilbert Leslie Dinwiddie, *b.*8-4-1909.
E. Winston Mattox Dinwiddie, *b.*6-6-1914.
F. Juanita Nettie Dinwiddie, *b.*3-6-1920.

205 IV. BOWKER HOLLAND DINWIDDIE (*III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*4-18-1864; *m.* 12-22-1896 MINNIE PEARL MEADOW (*b.*10-4-1877). Five children:

V. A. Bowker Wallace Dinwiddie (215).
B. James Howard Dinwiddie, *b.*9-3-1900.
C. Clarence McDaniel Dinwiddie, *b.*5-25-1904; *m.* Lucille Boxley.
D. Horace Dinwiddie, *b.*7-12-1910; *d.*7-28-1912.
E. Elizabeth Anne Dinwiddie, *b.*3-28-1915; *m.* Frank Key.

206 IV. HETTIE SUSAN DINWIDDIE (*III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*7-10-1866; *m.* 4-8-1891

ROBERT EDWARD CRAGHEAD. Six children:

V. A. William Dinwiddie Craghead (216).
B. Jessie Clare Craghead (217).
C. Erma Virginia Craghead (218).
D. Mary Blanche Craghead (219).
E. Edna Irene Craghead, *b.*10-29-1901.
F. Robert Emmett Craghead (220).

207 V. ROBERT LEE DINWIDDIE (*IV Hardaway; III James; II Wm., I Wm.*), a physician in San Antonia, Texas; dates and wife's name not given. They had two children:

VI. A. Hardaway Hunt Dinwddie II.
B. Katherine Dinwiddie, *m.* Parke Houston.

208 V. FANNY LILLIAN HUNDLEY (*IV Mary Ann; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*9-26-1887; *m.*, as second wife, WILLIAM CLAY DOOLEY (*b.*11-18-1865). Two children:

VI. A. Mary Grace Dooley, *b.*4-10-1913.
B. Frances Helen Dooley, *b.*12-13-1915; *m. Hamilton* Watson.

209 V. BERTHA CAYULA HUNDLEY (*sister to Fanny* 208), *b.*5-9-1891; *m.* 6-17-1914 HENRY CLAY BOND. One child:

VI. William Bond.

210 V. WILLIE BLANCHE DINWIDDIE (*IV James A.; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*10-3-1880; *m.* 6-18-1902 ROBERT EDWARD LAZENBY (*b.*8-20-1880). Nine children:

VI. A. Willie Ruth Lazenby (221).
B. Margaret Elizabeth Lazenby (222).
C. Virginia Dinwiddie Lazenby (223).
D. Lois Lazenby (224).
E. Mary Lazenby (225).
F. Martha Jeter Lazenby, *b.*3-28-1915; *m.* 7-25-1941 George Richardson III (*b.*4-3-1916).

G. Blanche Lazenby, *b.*3-28-1917.
H. Robert Edward Lazenby, Jr., (226).
I. Nancy Grey Lazenby, *b.*4-16-1924.

211 V. EVA ACREE DINWIDDIE (*IV James A.; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*1-19-1890; *m.* 7-9-1917 CLIFFORD A. LILLY (*b.*3-18-1886). Four children:

VI. A. James Alexander Lilly, *b.*9-1-1918.
B. Clifford A. Lilly, Jr., *b.*11-26-1919; *d.*5-15-1920.
C. Eva Anne Lilly, *b.*2-3-1922.
D. Mary Hope Lilly, *b.*4-25-1923.

212 V. JAMES WILLIAM DINWIDDIE (*IV James A.; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*1-11-1892; *m.* 8-28-1920 HARRIET LEAH BROWN (*b.*4-25-1894). Two children:

VI. A. James Fearing Dinwiddie, *b.*8-20-1924.
B. Frank William Dinwiddie, *b.*7-5-1927. His wife is the Shirley Dinwiddie (of College Park, Md.,) whose book reviews appear in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

213 V. THOMAS HENRY DINWIDDIE (*IV Thomas W.; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*4-28-1902; *m.* 6-28-1929 EVELYN ROBERTS (*b.*11-23-1903). Three children:

VI. A. Thomas Eugene Dinwiddie, *b.*5-14-1930.
B. Robert James Dinwiddie, *b.*11-22-1931.
C. Henry Davis Dinwiddie, *b.*11-24-1933.

214 V. VIRGINIA MARY DINWIDDIE (*sister to Thomas H.* 213), *b.*8-16-1907; *m.*6-25-1930 WILBER HERBERT ROBERTSON. Two children:

VI. A. Herbert Leslie Robertson, *b.*5-30-1931.
B. Ernest Moulton Robertson, *b.*8-14-1935.

215 V. BOWKER WALLACE DINWIDDIE (*IV*

Bowker H.; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.), *b.*12-25-1897; *m.* 6-26-1921 MARGARET FRANCES JOHNSON (*b.* 7-11-1904). Five children:

VI. A. Helen Frances Dinwiddie, *b.*3-28-1922.
B. Bowker W. Dinwiddie, Jr., *b.*11-22-1922.
C. Phyllis Jean Dinwiddie, *b.*12-14-1925.
D. Wilmer Ray Dinwiddie, *b.*2-1-1929.
E. Robert Lynn Dinwiddie, *b.*1-3-1935.

216 V. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE CRAGHEAD (*IV Hettie; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*9-24-1892; *m.* 7-6-1920 VIRGINIA ETHELYNE TURNER (*b.*1-7-1902). One child:

VI. William Douglas Craghead, *b.*3-29-1921.

217 V. JESSIE CLARE CRAGHEAD (*sister to Wm.* 216), *b.*7-4-1894; *m.* 11-2-1921 HUBERT GORDON JOHNSON (*b.*10-11-1893). Two children:

VI. A. Jane Clementine Johnson, *b.*9-21-1922.
B. Samuel Linwood Johnson, *b.*3-21-1927.

218 V. ERMA VIRGINIA CRAGHEAD (*sister to Wm.* 216), *b.*10-30-1896; *m.* 9-4-1921 WILLIAM WESLEY McGEORGE (*b.*2-28-1892). Eight children:

VI. A. Emogene Virginia McGeorge, *b.*3-14-1923.
B. Nancy Lee McGeorge, *b.*3-10-1924.
C. Peggy Adaline McGeorge, *b.*9-27-1925.
D. Jacqueline Susan McGeorge, *b.*1-27-1928.
E. William Wesley McGeorge, Jr., *b.*1-15-1930.
F. Robert Hunt McGeorge, *b.*1-5-1932.
G. Richard Thomas McGeorge, *b.*9-4-1933.
H. Paul McGeorge, *b.*

219 V. MARY BLANCHE CRAGHEAD (*sister to Wm.* 216), *b.*4-8-1899; *m.* 12-15-1923 DAVID STROUSE BLOUNT (*b.*11-4-1895). One child:

VI. David Strouse Blount, Jr., *b.*2-16-1927.

220 V. ROBERT EMMETT CRAGHEAD (*bro. to Wm.* 216), *b.*2-4-1904; *m.* 6-29-1924 DELLA LANCASTER DILLON (*b.*4-29-1906). One child:

VI. Robert Eugene Craghead, *b.*3-10-1926.

221 VI. WILLIE RUTH LAZENBY (*V Willie; IV James A.; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*3-1-1903; *m.* 1-22-1930 GEORGE WILLIAM McCULLOCH (*b.*8-29-1896). Four children:

VII. A. George William McCulloch, Jr., *b.*2-3-1931.
B. Ruth Anne McCulloch, *b.*7-24-1932.
C. Madison McCulloch, *b.*2-21-1934.
D. Nancy Jane McCulloch, *b.*6-22-1937.

222 VI. MARGARET ELIZABETH LAZENBY (*sister to Willie* 221), *b.*1-27-1905; *m.* 11-25-1931 CLARK MOORE BROWN (*b.*6-5-1904). Two children:

VII. A. Margaret Elizabeth (Peggy) Brown, *b.*10-15-1933.
B. Sue Clark Brown, *b.*5-24-1935.

223 VI. VIRGINIA DINWIDDIE LAZENBY (*sister to Willie* 221), *b.*12-13-1906; *m.* 9-10-1927 FRANK JACKSON HOLROYD. Four children:

VII. A. Frank J. Holroyd, Jr., *b.*2-1-1930.
B. Frederick Fairfax Holroyd, *b.*9-15-1931.
C. Robert Edward Holroyd, *b.*9-15-1931.
D. Diana Holroyd, *b.*12-20-1937.

224 VI. LOIS LAZENBY (*sister to Willie* 221), *b.* 3-18-1909; *m.* 6-16-1933 McINTYRE RICHARDS LOUTHAN (*b.*2-25-1911). Two children:

VII. A. McIntyre R. Louthan, Jr., *b.*8-10-1939.
B. Sarah Frances Louthan, *b.* March 1942.

225 VI. MARY LAZENBY (*sister to Willie* 221), *b.*

6-15-1911; *m.* 12-29-1933 CAREL HARLAN THOMPSON (*b.*5-18-1911). Two children:

VII. A. Carel H. Thompson, Jr., *b.*7-24-1936.
B. Jerry Alexander Thompson, *b.*9-24-1939.

226 VI. ROBERT EDWARD LAZENBY, JR., (*bro. to Willie* 221), *b.*8-22-1920; *m.* 5-27-1939 JEAN KATHLEEN TAYLOR (*b.*9-7-1920). One child:

VII. Alice Jean Lazenby, *b.*2-6-1940.

CHAPTER 15

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN DINWIDDIE (*m.* 1809) AND MILDRED CAMPBELL

This line through Gen. III was shown in a chart prepared by Edgar Evans Dinwiddie (21), Emily W. Dinwiddie (34) and Harman A. Dinwiddie (52), and published in 1933. Among Emily's papers were many scraps of information about later generations, but apparently she stopped work on this long before her death, leaving some of the material in the form of pencilled memoranda. We have not tried to verify or complete her work, but give what she had because it may contain clues to help any who wish to go further.

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Arabic numbers are for reference and aid in identification.
Letters are for sequence of birth, but where dates are lacking may be wrong.

6 II. JOHN DINWIDDIE (*I Wm*). and MILDRED CAMPBELL (see remarks about them in Ch. 3) had nine children:

III. A. William Mills Dinwiddie, *b.*5-21-1810; died young.
B. Joel Watson Dinwiddie (300).
C. Jack Marshall Dinwiddie, *b.*6-2-1814.
D. Norborn Ellis Dinwiddie (301).
E. Gustavus Adolphus Dinwiddie (302).
F. Edward Warwick Dinwiddie (303).
G. Martha Ann Frances Dinwiddie (304).
H. Eveline Elizabeth Dinwiddie (305).
I. Ada Madora Dinwiddie, *b.*9-24-1827; *d.* young; unmarried.

300 III. JOEL WATSON DINWIDDIE (*II John; I Wm*), *b.*12-11-1811; *d.*3-3-1862; *m.* 3-22-1838 JANE E. SMITHSON (*b.*11-23-1820). Ten children:

IV. A. William Marshall Dinwiddie (306).
B. Leslie Triplet (Less) Dinwiddie.
C. Robert Blanks Dinwiddie.
D. Sarah Ann Madorah Dinwiddie.
E. Samuel Smithson Dinwiddie, a lawyer near Bristol, Va.

F. John Walter Dinwiddie.
G. Catherine Mildred Dinwiddie (307).
H. Charles Cobb Dinwiddie; went west.
I. Laura Virginia Dinwiddie.
J. Joel Watson Dinwiddie, Jr. (308).

301 III. NORBORN ELLIS DINWIDDIE (*II John; I Wm.*), *b.*7-27-1815; *d.*4-11-1895; lived at Rustburg, Va.; *m.* (1) 11-22-1838 KATHERINE ELIZABETH HAY. They had six children. *m.* (2) 10-22-1856 SUSAN ANN HAWKINS of Bedford, Va., (*b.*5-24-1829; *d.*11-21-1911). They had two children:

IV. A. John Watson Dinwiddie (309).
B. Edward Alexander Dinwiddie, *b.*11-16-1841; *d.*3-7-1861; unmarried.
C. Mary Frances Dinwiddie, *b.*9-15-1843; *d.*8-13-1859.
D. Eveline Elizabeth Dinwiddie, *b.*4-10-1848; *d.*12-31-1854.
E. Martha Ann Dinwiddie (310).
F. James William Dinwiddie, *b.*12-30-1854; *d.*11-13-1925; unmarried.
G. Holcomb Hawkins Dinwiddie (311).
H. Lucy Norborn Dinwiddie, *b.*11-24-1864; *d.*12-13-1910; *m.* Edward Pearman; lived in Rustburg, Va.; no child.

302 III. GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS DINWIDDIE (*II John; I Wm.*), *b.*1-20-1817; *d.* 1904 or 1905; lived near Rustburg, Va.; *m.* (1) JULIA PERSINGER. They had four children. *m.* (2) LETTIE HERNDON. They had one child. *m.* (3) EVELYN MURRELL. They had one child.

IV. A. Charles Dinwiddie; went to Texas; alive 4-11-1932.
B. Mollie (or Millie) Dinwiddie *m.* an Ellinger; lived in Baltimore; alive 4-11-1932.
C. Alice Dinwiddie *m.* Garse or Goss; was alive 4-11-1932.
D. Willie Dinwiddie.
E. James E. Dinwiddie *d.*4-12-1932, age 69; unmarried.
F. Thomas P. Dinwiddie (312).

303 III. EDWARD WARWICK DINWIDDIE (*II John; I Wm.*), *b.*11-1-1819; *d.*11-19-1884; lived at Clay, Va.; *m.* 11-17-1857 LUCINDA LEWIS HAWKINS, sister of Susan Ann Hawkins, the second wife of his brother Norborn. Lucinda died 6-11-1904. They had three children:

IV. A. Lelia Dinwiddie (313).
B. Maurice Holcomb Dinwiddie (314).
C. Helen S. Dinwiddie (315).

304 III. MARTHA ANN FRANCES DINWIDDIE (*II John; I Wm.*), *b.*6-2-1822; *d.* in old age; *m.* her first cousin, DR. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, of Rustburg, Va.; Seven children:

IV. A. Delia Campbell (316).
B. Bert Campbell; *m.* Cornelia Payne.
C. John Campbell (317).
D. Robert Campbell (318).
E. Cornelia Campbell (319).
F. Willie Adelaide Campbell (320).
G. Mary Campbell.

305 III. EVELINE ELIZABETH DINWIDDIE (*II John; I Wm.*), *b.*8-2-1824; *m.* a Mr. Hancock; three children:

IV. A. Dora Hancock.
B. John Hancock.
C. Edward Hancock.

306 IV. WILLIAM MARSHALL DINWIDDIE (*III Joel; II John; I Wm.*), *b.*6-30-1839; *d.*1-17-1923; *m.* MARY FLETCHER MURRELL, sister of Tom Ed Murrell, well known in Lynchburg; only child:

V. William Myrtle Dinwiddie (321).

307 IV. CATHERINE MILDRED DINWIDDIE (*III Joel; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* JUDGE MARTIN B. WOOD, of Bristol; they had three children:

V. A. Janie Wood, *m.* a Caldwell.
B. Anna Wood, *m.* a Harris.
C. Henry Wood.

308 IV. JOEL WATSON DINWIDDIE, JR. (*III Joel; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* BERTHA SIMPSON. One child:

V. Joseph Edwin Dinwiddie (322).

309 IV. JOHN WATSON DINWIDDIE (*III Norborn; II John; I Wm.*), *b.*10-11-1839; *d.*6-11-1905; *m.* ; eight children:

V. A. Mary Dinwiddie (323).
B. Ora Dinwiddie, *m.* ; died at birth of first child.
C. Samuel Dinwiddie (324).
D. Andrew Dinwiddie (325).
E. Watson Dinwiddie, died young.
F. Aleck Dinwiddie, died unmarried.
G. Evie Dinwiddie, *m.* Walter Daniel; *d.* at birth of first child.
H. Roxie Dinwiddie, *m.* John Brooks; *d.* at birth of first child.

310 IV. MARTHA ANN DINWIDDIE (*III Norborn; II John; I Wm.*), *b.*8-20-1850; *m.* THOMAS H. PATRICK; seven children:

V. A. Minnie Patrick (326).
B. Clara Patrick (327).
C. Kate Patrick (328).
D. Lillian Patrick, was a teacher at Rustburg.
E. Sallie Patrick, *m.* Clarence Wilburn, of Long Island, Va. No child.
F. Henry Patrick (329).
G. Martha Patrick.

311 IV. HOLCOMB HAWKINS DINWIDDIE (*III Norborn; II John; I Wm.*), *b.*9-13-1857; *m.* 9-26-1900 ALICE COFER. One child:

V. Lucy Ann Dinwiddie, *b.*8-24-1901.

312 IV. THOMAS P. DINWIDDIE (*III Gustavus; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* SADIE GARBEE. On Jan. 3, 1902 he wrote to Edgar E. Dinwiddie (21) from Lawyer's, Va:

> Father went to Tenn. about 1840 and lived there several years. Several members of the family went there but father was the only one of them that returned to Virginia . . . . I have a brother in Texas. He has been there for 22 years.

Thomas later moved to Petersburg, Va. He had one child, born on the birthday of Edgar (21) and named for him:

V. Edgar Dinwiddie, *b.*12-23-1893.

313 IV. LELIA DINWIDDIE (*III Edward; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* (1) . . . . ROBINSON, two children; *m.* (2) EDWARD KENT; one daughter.

V. A. Lucy Robinson (330).
B. Edward Robinson.
C. Fenton Kent; *m.* T. D. Williams; lived in Lynchburg.

314 IV. MAURICE HOLCOMB DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Lelia* 313), *m.* ELIZABETH BRANCH. He died about 1923. Four children: (see appendix to this chapter):

V. A. Antrim S. Dinwiddie.
B. Branch Dinwiddie.
C. Edward W. Dinwiddie.
D. a sister who married John F. Smith.

315 IV. HELEN S. DINWIDDIE (*sister to Lelia* 313), *m.* HARVEY GRAVES. They lived in Lynchburg and had two children:

V. A. Reva Willis Graves, *m.* Mark Gregory, of Drake's Branch.
B. Helen Graves.

316 IV. DELIA CAMPBELL (*III Martha; II John; I Wm.*) *m.* CHARLES PUGH, a photographer of Rustburg, Va. Two children:

V. A. Harry Pugh.
B. Mary Pugh, *m.* James I. Harris, in tobacco business; lived in Lunenburg County.

317 IV. JOHN CAMPBELL (*bro. to Delia* 316), *m.* BECK PETTY. Two children:

V. A. Wylie Campbell.
B. Daisy Campbell.

318 IV. ROBERT CAMPBELL (*bro. to Delia* 316), *m.* EMMA FLYNN, of Gladys, Va. Three children:

V. A. Robert Campbell, Jr., (331).
B. Ellis Campbell (332).
C. Alvin Campbell (333).

319 IV. CORNELIA CAMPBELL (*sister to Delia* 316), *m.* a Woodson. One child:

V. Lillian Woodson; married a Coleman.

320 IV. WILLIE ADELAIDE CAMPBELL (*sister to Delia* (316), *b.* about 1862; *m.* SAM McCRARY; lived in Bristol. Eight children:

V. A. Mattie McCrary, married a Brown.
B. Bessie McCrary, *m.* Dr. Dykes; lived at Bristol.
C. Lizzie McCrary, *m.* a Fletcher.
D. Mary McCrary, *m.* a Moore.
E. John McCrary, *m.* ?
F. Dick McCrary, *m.* ?
G. Margaret McCrary, *m.* G. A. S. Mahoney.
H. Nellie McCrary, *m.* Ernest Rainero.

321 V. WILLIAM MYRTLE DINWIDDIE (*IV Wm; III Joel; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* WALTER JUDKINS PHILLIPS; lived at Bedford and Covington, Va.; two children:

VI. A. Mary Judkins Phillips.
B. Lawrence Clymer Phillips.

322 V. JOSEPH EDWIN DINWIDDIE (*IV Joel; III Joel; II John; I Wm.*), *b.*7-5-1887; *m.* 11-9-1916 OLA HARRIS, of Prospect. Two children:

VI. A. Lavalette Roberta Dinwiddie.
B. Joel Watson Dinwiddie (see appendix to this chapter).

323 V. MARY DINWIDDIE (*IV John; III Norborn; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* JAMES THOMAS ELLIOTT. Seven children:

VI. A. Clarence Elliott, *b.*1-1-1892; *d.*12-23-1921; unmarried.
B. Eugene Elliott, *b.*9-24-1894; U. S. N.
C. Mina Elliott (334).
D. Catherine Elliott (335).
E. John Elliott (336).
F. Mary Jane Elliott, *b.*12-2-1902.
G. Sarah Mildred Elliott, (337).

324 V. SAMUEL DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Mary* 323) *m.* ORA NICHOLS; 6 children;

VI. A. Ellis Dinwiddie.
B. Cecil Dinwiddie, *m.* Anna Moses.
C. Ross Dinwiddie, *m.* Lizzie Moses.
D. Harvey Williams Dinwiddie.
E. Helen Dinwiddie.
F. Clarence Dinwiddie.

325 V. ANDREW DINWIDDIE (*bro. to Mary* 323), *m.* ELLA PHILLIPS; five children:

VI. A. Lillian Dinwiddie, *m.* a Rhodes.
B. Perry Dinwiddie.
C. Richard Dinwiddie.
D. Charlie Dinwiddie.
E. Irma Dinwiddie.

326 V. MINNIE PATRICK (*IV Martha; III Norborn; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* E. A. Hicks, former mbr. Va.

House of Delegates; lived at Evington, Va.; seven children:

VI. A. Mildred Hicks, was a chemist.
B. Paul Hicks, killed in Boulder Dam slide; unmarried.
C. James Hicks, *d.* unmarried.
D. E. A. Hicks, Jr.
E. Ray Hicks, *m.* 1933; lived in Washington, D. C.
F. Christine Hicks.
G. Gerald Hicks.

327 V. CLARA PATRICK (*sister to Minnie* 326), *m.* CHARLES TRAINHAM; lived in N. C.; four children:

VI. A. Mary Trainham.
B. Nartha Trainham.
C. David Trainham.
D. Charles Trainham, *m.* Eleanor Wilkins; lived in Danville, Va.

328 V. KATE PATRICK (*sister to Minnie* 326), *m.* DR. RICHARD BEVIL; lived at Blackstone, Va.; four children:

VI. A. Katherine Bevil, taught school near South Boston, Va.
B. Richard Bevil, Jr.
C. Patrick Bevil, student at V. P. I. about 1933.
D. Stewart Bevil, student at Duke Univ. about 1933.

329 V. HENRY PATRICK (*bro. to Minnie* 326), *m.* FRANCES WILBURN, sister to Clarence Wilburn who married Sallie Patrick; lived at Rustburg; two children:

VI. A. Henry Patrick.
B. William Patrick.

330 V. LUCY ROBINSON (*IV Lelia; III Edward; II John; I Wm.*), *m.* JAMES SCOTT, and lived in New York; four children:

VI. A. Lelia Scott.
B. Lucille Scott.
C. James Scott.
D. Eleanor Scott.

331 V. ROBERT CAMPBELL, JR. (*IV Robert Campbell; III Martha; ..II John; I Wm.*) lived in East Radford, Va.; *m.* 5-11-1882 ANNIE WEAVER. They had ten children, names not given.

332 V. ELLIS CAMPBELL (*bro to Robert* 331), lived in Lynchburg, Va.; *m.* ELSIE SHEPHERD; three children:

VI. A. Eugene Campbell, *b.*8-18-1909; at Duke Univ. about 1933.
B. Rowland Campbell, *b.*5-11-1911.
C. Harold Campbell, *b.*1-15-1913.

333 V. ALVIN CAMPBELL (*bro to Robert* 331), wife's name not given; two children:

VI. A. Virginia Campbell.
B. Alvin Campbell, Jr.

334 VI. MINA ELLIOTT (*V Mary; IV John; III Norborn; II John; I Wm.*), *b.*6-6-1896; *m. CARLISLE* WISECARVER; six children:

VII. A. Marion Wisecarver, *b.*12-13-1916.
B. Clarence Wisecarver, *b.*8-29-1918.
C. Carlisle Wisecarver, *b.*7-9-1920.
D. Nancy Wisecarver, *b.*10-18-1922.
E. Charlie Wisecarver, *b.*12-29-1924.
F. Anne Wisecarver, *b.*7-26-1927.

335 VI. CATHERINE ELLIOTT (*sister to Mina* 334), *b.*2-8-1898; *m.* HARVEY SHRYOCK; lived in Elyria, Ohio; two children:

VII. A. Harry Lee Shryock, *b.*12-29-1919.
B. Mona Shryock, *b.*5-4-1922.

336 VI. JOHN ELLIOTT (*bro. to Mina* 334), *b.*10-12-1900; *m.* ELIZABETH MORRISON. Child:

VII. Thomas Elliott.

337 VI. SARAH MILDRED ELLIOTT (*sister to Mina* 334), *b.*12-1-1904; *m.* FRED GLOSSER, of Lorraine, Ohio. Child:

VII. Janet Glosser.

314* A recent Richmond, Va., directory listed Antrim S. Dinwiddie, sec. Richmond Credit Union; Branch Dinwiddie; Edward W. Dinwiddie, mgr. Continental Tobacco Company.

322* VI. JOEL WATSON DINWIDDIE (*V Joseph; IV Joel; III Joel; II John; I Wm.*), *b.*7-4-1921; lives in Roanoke, Va.; *m.*6-8-1946 ELIZABETH FRANCES McCLENAGAN (*b.*4-24-1922). Two sons:

VII. A. Joel Watson Dinwiddie, Jr., *b.*8-26-1947.
B. Thomas Leland Dinwiddie, *b.*12-21-1949.

CHAPTER 16

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES DINWIDDIE (d.1806) AND ISABELLA GALBREATH

Roman numerals show generation starting with James (A1). Arabic numbers with A are for reference only and have no significance.

A1 I. JAMES DINWIDDIE, whom we saw in Campbell Co., Va., in Chapter 2, and who moved in 1800 to Greene Co., Tenn., died there in 1806 leaving a will (dated April 19th and proved April 28th) in which he named four daughters: Mary (A2), Elizabeth (A3), Jean (or Jane) Bell (A4), Agnes (Nancy) (A5), and Ann Wilson, a granddaughter. He names five sons-in-law.

One of the witnesses to the will, who appeared at the July Sessions in Greene Co. to attest it, was James Dinwiddie, Jr. The will itself is recorded as of James Dinwiddie, Senior, and it was so written in the body of the document. The identity of this James Dinwiddie, Jr., has been a matter of conjecture and will be further discussd in Chapter 22. We do not believe that James (A1) had a son.

A2 II. MARY DINWIDDIE (*I James*), *b.*8-25-1769; *d.*2-20-1812, Butler Co., Ky.; *m.* in Va., 8-22-1793, THOMAS CARSON (*b.* Campbell Co., Va., 2-2-1769; *d.* 1825, Butler Co., Ky.) For data on their descendants see *Descendants of Henry Hines, Sr.*, p.27, pub. 1925 by J. Adger Stewart, Louisville, Ky. Also Tyler's Quarterly, January 1934, p.192. Thomas Carson's second wife was Sarah Dinwiddie (No. 3 in Ch. 3), daughter of William Dinwiddie (1), the brother of James (A1).

A3 II. ELIZABETH DINWIDDIE, *m.* (at some time prior to a deed she signed in 1800) ROBERT RANKIN. She died after the date of her father's will, time un-

known. Information about her descendants was given in an article on Rankin genealogy, by Selden Nelson, in the Knoxville, Tenn., *Daily Sentinel*, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31, 1926.

A4 II. JEAN (or JANE) BELL DINWIDDIE, *b.* Oct. 1785; *d.*5-26-1853; *m.* DAVID RANKIN (*b. about* 1780). See the same Rankin genealogies for her descendants.

A5 II. AGNES (NANCY) DINWIDDIE, died after the date of her father's will. In 1804 she married VALENTINE SEVIER, son of Capt. Robert Sevier, and nephew of Gov. John Sevier of Tennessee. For their descendants see the Sevier genealogy in the *Knoxville Daily Sentinel*, 2-8-1908, which also gives an interesting account of Valentine Sevier himself. See also Sevier genealogy in *Notable Southern Families*, by Zella Armstrong, Vol. 1, pp.184 ff.

A6 II. ANN DINWIDDIE obviously died before April 19, 1806, as she is not in the will her father signed on that date. His son-in-law, Thomas Wilson, and granddaughter, Ann Dinwiddie Wilson, are named. Ann Dinwiddie *m.* THOMAS WILSON 8-15-1798.

A7 V. Mrs. Mayme Parrish Adams, of Springfield, Mo., wrote to Edgar E. Dinwiddie (21), 6-9-1909, that she was a great-granddaughter of Mary Dinwiddie and Thomas Carson, being a granddaughter of their daughter Mary Bell Carson, who married Thomas E. Carson.

From the *Descendants of Henry Hines*, Sr., cited above, we indentify her as Mary Bell Parrish, *b.*8-30-1853, who married Eugene E. Adams. The line runs: I. James Dinwiddie (A1); II. Mary Dinwiddie and Thomas Carson; III. Jane Bell Carson and Thomas E. Carson; IV. Sarah Jane Carson and her second husband, Dr. H. M. Parrish; V. Mary Bell Parrish (Mayme).

A8 V. Anna Briggs Carter, *b.*7-15-1875; *m.* 4-26-1899, J. Adger Stewart, of Louisville, Ky. (For dates see William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. 20, pp.49-51). Her line, as found in Mr. Stewart's book cited above, is: I. James Dinwiddie and Isabella Galbreath; II. Mary Dinwiddie and Thomas Carson; III. Thomas Dixon Carson and Caroline Eleanor Hines; IV. Albana (Binnie) Carson and John A. Carter; V. Anna Briggs Carter and J. Adger Stewart. Children of the last named couple were: John Carter Stewart, J. Adger Stewart, Jr., J. Alexander Stewart, and Jean H. Stewart.

CHAPTER 17

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES DINWIDDIE (1755-1842) AND SARAH HELM

Material in this chapter was collected by:
Miss Florence Holman, 1505 W. Park Ave., Corsicana, Texas, (B45*).
Mrs. R. G. Raulstone, nee Martha Dickerson Dinwiddie, McKenzie, Tenn. (B43*).
Mr. James Oliver Dinwiddie, McKenzie Tenn. (B48).

Roman numerals show generation, starting with William B1.
Arabic numbers with letter B are for reference purposes, and without significance.

B1 I. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE, born either in Ireland or Pennsylvania. He and his wife are believed buried at Great Crossing, Scott Co., Ky. This ancestor and his family were copied from pencilled note made by James (B9) below and filed in his family Bible:

My grandfather, William Dinwiddie, and his wife, Elizabeth McWilliams, had six children: four sons — Thomas, James, William and Archy, and two daughters — Betsy who married a McWilliams and Nancy who married a Pringle.

My father was James Dinwiddie and he had four sons: William, James, (myself), Thomas and Moses; two daughters — Jane who married a Gilbert and Elizabeth who married a Carson.

These we number: Thomas (B2), James (B3), William (B4), Archy (B5), Betsy (B6), and Nancy B7), all children of William (B1).

The next paragraph named James (B3) and his children: William (B8), James (B9), Jane (B10), Thomas Helm (B11), Elizabeth (B12), and Moses Steele (B13).

Chapter 18 of this book is also about descendants of this same William (B1) and tells more about him.

B3 II. JAMES DINWIDDIE (*I Wm. B*1), *b.*5-19-1755; *d.*10-14-1842; *bur.* in graveyard of son Moses (B13), Caledonia, Henry Co., Tenn. Under the Bible entry for James (B3) is "Fought for liberty in the Revolutionary War." *Revolutionary Claims of ..Campbell County, Virginia, March* 1782 *to August* 1786 (collected by Julia Fauntleroy) says, p.17, "Order Book I, p.43, June 1782: James Dinwiddie proved that in February One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty One he had impressed for the use of Colonel Lynches core of Volunteers on their March to the Southward a rifle Gun which was never returned for which he is allowed the sum of seven Pound Ten shillings which is ordered to be certified." At Campbell Co., Va., Court for March 7, 1782, James Dinwiddie, John Helm, David Russell, et al, were recommended as proper persons for Lieutenants of Militia of the County. The same date John Helm was among those who took oath for Lieutenants of Militia.

A descendant of Arantha Jane Dinwiddie Woods (B25) says the Lieutenant James Dinwiddie who served in the 3rd Va. Regiment, Revolutionary War, 1776-77, is this James (B3). We do not know the authority for this statement.

A church letter of dismissal to a woman who moved from Campbell Co., Va., in 1798 was found in 1935 by Dr. Helm of Warren Co., Ky. It is signed by the ruling elders of the Concord Presbyterian Church, James Dinwiddie, John Helm, Thomas Carson, and Arthur Campbell." John Helm was Sarah Helm's brother. Thomas Carson was most likely the Thomas Carson, brother of the second wife of James (B9) and husband of Mary and Sarah Dinwiddie. We meet him in several chapters.

James Dinwiddie (B3) married in Campbell Co., Va., SARAH HELM (*b.*10-8-1755; *d.*1-11-1843). They lived in Campbell Co., then for a while in Greenbrier Co., Va., then in Fayette and Madison counties, Ky., and

Henry Co., Tenn. Their house in Kentucky burned before they moved to Tennessee. Miss Holman was told that there was a large library on the second floor and that all his books were lost.

B8 III. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Wm. B1*), *b.*9-16-1777, Campbell Co., Va.; *d.*9-5-1866, Henry Co., Tenn. *m.* in Madison Co., Ky., 1-30-1800, (MARTHA) PATSY MAUPIN (*b.*2-11-1784; *d.*9-14-1830, Tenn.) Nine children in Gen. IV: Elizabeth M. (B14), Jedidiah (B15), Sarah (B16), Sophia (B17), Mary (B18), Martha (B19), William Jasper (B20), Tillathy (B21), and James T. (B22).

B9 III. JAMES DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Wm. B1*), *b.*10-19-1782; Campbell Co., Va.; *d.*9-4-1860, Henry Co., Tenn. (Masonic tombstone); *m.* (1) 2-23-1804, in Ky., CASANDRA HARRIS (*b.*9-18-1787; *d.* 3-4-1814, Madison Co., Ky.), *dau.* Andrew Harris and Ede Perrin. Four children in Gen. IV: Andrew (B23), Barcena (B24), Arantha Jane (B25), and James Harris (B26). *m.* (2) 12-29-1814, MARY (POLLY) MONTGOMERY CARSON (*b.*8-5-1786, Campbell Co., Va.; *d.* 9-18-1878, Henry Co., Tenn.), *dau.* James Carson and Mary Helm. Six children in Gen. IV: Harvey Carson (B27), Newton Alexander (B28), Thomas Helm (B29), William Carson (B30), Joseph Robert Baker (B31), and Mary Ann Sarah (B32).

B10 III. JANE DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Wm. B1*), *b.*8-8-1788, Fayette Co., Ky.: *d.*7-7-1844, Henry Co., Tenn. *m.* in Madison Co., Ky., SAMUEL GILBERT (1787-1844). Child in Gen. IV: James Z. Gilbert (B33).

B11 III. THOMAS HELM DINWIDDIE (II *James; I Wm. B1*), a physician; *b.*7-2-1791, Fayette Co., Ky.;

*d.*1864, Fayette, Howard Co., Mo. *m.* in Madison Co., Ky., May 1818, MARY FRANKLIN (*b.* Oct. 1797; *d.* 1852, Fayette, Mo.), *dau.* Bernard Franklin. Four children in Gen. IV: Martha Jane (B34), Alexander C. (B35), Bernard C. (B36), Sarah Helen (B37).

B12 III. ELIZABETH DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*11-26-1793, Fayette or Madison Co., Ky.; *d.*7-21-1814, Madison Co., Ky.; *m.* in Madison Co., 10-27-1813 (family Bible entry) or 8-19-1813 (Vol. 37, No. 121: p.341), MOSES HELM CARSON (*b.*Campbell Co., Va.) No child.

B13 III. MOSES STEELE DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*3-8-1799, Madison Co., Ky.; *d.*5-6-1871, Henry Co., Tenn. *m.* in Madison Co., Ky., 1-19-1818 (Bible record) or 1-22-1818 (Vol. 37, No. 120, p.201) SUSANNAH BAUGH (*b.* in Ky., Oct. 1801; *d.*10-25-1861, Henry Co., Tenn). Five children in Gen. IV: Elizabeth (B38), John (B39), Jane (B40), James (B41), and Joseph Franklin (B42).

B14 IV. ELIZABETH M. (BETSY) DINWIDDIE *III Wm; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*11-16-1802, Madison Co., Ky.; *d.*10-18-1864, Carroll or Henry Co., Tenn. *m.* (1) 9-9-1823, Madison Co., Ky., JOHN MILLER REID (1807-1842). Two children in Gen. V: Sidney G. and Elizabeth. *m.* (2) WILLIAM H. CARSON (1806-1882), widower of her sister Sarah (B16).

B15 IV. JEDIDIAH DINWIDDIE (*III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*1-9-1805, Richmond, Madison Co., Ky.; *d.*3-5-1864, Carroll Co., Tenn. *m.*1-8-1829, MARY ANDERSON of Murfreesboro, Tenn. (*b.*7-19-1810; *d.*9-27-1845, Carroll Co., Tenn.) Seven children in Gen. V: William N., Thomas, Abner, Madison Bagby (B43), Robert, Martha and Sophia.

B16 IV. SARAH DINWIDDIE (*III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*1-16-1807, Madison Co., Ky.; *d.*10-26-1843, Carroll or Henry Co., Tenn.; *m.* WILLIAM HELM CARSON, son of Thomas Carson, and grandson of James Dinwiddie (A1). Four children in Gen. V.: Madison, Ann, Martha, and Thomas.

B17 IV. SOPHIA DINWIDDIE (*III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*10-8-1809 (Bible) or 12-8-1808 (tombstone); *d.*5-7-1849; *bur.* Bagby cemetery, Carroll Co., Tenn.; *m.* WILLIAM H. A. BAGBY (*b.*11-15-1802; *d.* 8-21-1844, Carroll Co.). There were children but names and dates not learned.

B18 IV. MARY DINWIDDIE (*III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *d.* Honey Grove, Texas; *m.* a McClory or McCrary.

B19 IV. MARTHA DINWIDDIE (*III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *m.* BURNARD GORDON in Tenn. Six children in Gen. V: Sarah Lee, Armistead J., Burnard J. (Bud), William, Eliza, and Nancy Jane.

B20 IV. WILLIAM JASPER DINWIDDIE (*III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* Madison Co., Ky., 1-5-1815; *d.* Red River Co., Texas, 9-13-1873; *m.* in Tenn., 9-13-1837, LUCY ELIZABETH (BETTY) GILLIAM (*b.*8-17-1819, St. Genevieve, Mo.; *d.*9-25-1891, Red River Co., Texas), *dau.* James Gilliam (1797-1877) and Harriett Bagby (1801-1864). Eleven children in Gen. V.: Harriett Ann, Charles Robert, Sarah William, Jedidiah Chandler, James Bradley, Mary Susan, Ballard Alvin, William Jasper, Jr. (B44), Martha Jane, Seth Thomas, and Lucy Elizabeth, Jr.

B21 IV. TILLATHY DINWIDDIE (*III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *m.* ROBERT BAKER. Four children in Gen. V: Lee, William, Thomas and Mary.

B22 (*III Wm.; II* IV. JAMES T. DINWIDDIE *James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.2-12-1825 in Tenn.; *d*.5-19-1869 in Tenn.; *bur*. in cemetery of William (B8), Carroll Co., Tenn.; *m*. ADALINE ANDERSON (*b*.9-9-1825; *d*.1-30-1908).

B23 IV. ANDREW DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*. Madison Co., Ky., 4-13-1807; *d*. Henry Co., Tenn., 10-16-1844 (Bible record "of the fever"); *m*.(1) 12-20-1826, Tenn., CYNTHIA BILES (*b*.6-6-1812; *d*.4-18-1842, Carroll Co., Tenn.) One child in Gen. V: James Henderson Biles (B45). *m*. (2) 3-5-1844, Tenn., MARY JANE GILLIAM (*b*.4-7-1824; *d*. 9-22-1893, Red River Co., Texas). One child in Gen. V: Susan Andrew.

B24 IV. BARCENA DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.7-4-1809; *d*.8-30-1809, Madison Co., Ky.

B25 IV. ARANTHA JANE DINWIDDIE, (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.10-16-1810, Madison Co., Ky.; *d*.3-28-1853, Trenton, Tenn.; *m. in Tenn*., 6-16-1825, (COL.) LEVI S. WOODS (*b*.9-1-1801; *d*.11-28-1857), gr. son of Capt. Samuel Woods of Battle of King's Mt.; gr.gr. son of Michael Woods of Blair Park. Nine children in Gen. V: Nancy, Casandra Charity Harris (B46), William, James, Mary, John (Jack), Andrew, Georgia, and Levi.

B26 IV. JAMES HARRIS DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.2-20-1814, Madison Co., Ky.; *d*.9-30-1860 in Tenn.; *m*.11-11-1834 HESTER ANN ROGERS (*b*.9-4-1814; *d*.10-25-1864, Red River Co., Texas). Four children in Gen. V: Benjamin Franklin, Mary Casandra Elizabeth, James Frederick, Andrew Baker Charles.

B27 IV. HARVEY CARSON DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.1-20-1817; *d*.9-14-1817, Madison Co., Ky.

B28 IV. NEWTON ALEXANDER DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.10-1-1818, Madison Co., Ky.; *d*.8-20-1877, Henry Co., Tenn.; *m*. in Tenn., 12-26-1839, CHARLOTTE M. DILLAHUNTY (*b*.4-10-1821; *d*.8-5-1903, Henry Co., Tenn.) Nine children in Gen. V: Parenthia, Harvey, James R., William A., Luzanie, Mary E. (Betty), Mattie (Mack), Annie, and Jennie.

B29 IV. THOMAS HELM DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.2-12-1821, Madison Co., Ky.; *d*.5-26-1896 in Tenn.; *m*. NANCY HARDIN NOWLIN, 2-12-1846. Three children in Gen. V: Pattie, Sallie Ellis (B47), and Baker.

B30 IV. WILLIAM CARSON DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), first white child born in Henry Co., Tenn.; *b*.1-5-1824; *d*.5-29-1886, in Henry Co.; *m*. HELEN RACHEL DILLAHUNTY 2-20-1845. Five children in Gen. V: Mary Louzanna, Robert Andrew, Tabitha Helen, Sarah Helm (B51) James Oliver (B48).

B31 IV. JOSEPH ROBERT BAKER DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b*.2-2-1828; *d*.1-1-1910, both in Henry Co., Tenn.; *m*. in Henry Co., 2-22-1860, his first cousin SARAH LEE GORDON (*b*.7-1-1841; *d*.9-12-1887), *dau*. Martha Dinwiddie (B19). Nine children in Gen. V: Mary Martha, Priscilla Gordon, Nancy Lee, Eliza Ellen, James Muticious Baker, Thomas Burnard (B49), John Newton, Callia Calistia, and William Floyd. *m*. (2) 10-11-1893, EMMA DOLPHIN SNEAD. No child.

B32 IV. MARY ANN SARAH DINWIDDIE (*III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*3-21-1831, Henry Co., Tenn.; *m.* DAVID BELL 12-24-1850. Seven children in Gen. V: Mary J. H., Sarah William, Nancy Laura, John David, Elizabeth Isabella, Martha Thomas, and James.

B33 IV. JAMES Z. GILBERT (*III Jane; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*1809 in Madison Co., Ky.; *d.*1855; *m.* (1) 11-28-1833, MARTHA ANDERSON. Tombstone in cemetery of Moses (B13), Henry Co., Tenn., says "Martha Gilbert died Oct. 4, 1837 Aged 21 years." Two children in Gen. V: Elizabeth Caroline and Mary Jane. *m.* (2) 12-27-1838, ELIZABETH M. NEW. Tombstone in cemetery of James (B9), Henry Co., Tenn., says "Elizabeth Gilbert Died Sept. 13, 1844 Aged 26 yrs." Five children in Gen. V: William Samuel, Jabuz Hickman, Sarah Jane (Jennie), James Martin, and Millie New. *m.* (3) 12-12-1845, CHARLOTTE DYER CARUTHERS. Five children in Gen. V: James Rosson, Mary Susan, Charlotte Henrietta Ada, Ann Eliza, and Margaret Cordelia.

B34 IV. MARTHA JANE DINWIDDIE (*III Thomas; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* May 1824; *d.* Jan. 1852; *m.* BAZZELL MAXWELL 1839.

B35 IV. ALEXANDER C. DINWIDDIE (*III Thomas; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* March 1827; *d.* Aug. 1872; *m.* 2-10-1853 MARY JANE KNAUS (*b.* Nov. 1831; *d.* Apr. 1912). Five children in Gen. V: Medorah, Mary Eliza, Henry, Thomas, and Sally.

B36 IV. BERNARD C. DINWIDDIE (*III Thomas; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* Sept. 1830.

B37 IV. SARAH HELEN DINWIDDIE (*III Thomas; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* Sept. 1833; *m.* 9-2-

1852 FRANKLIN KNAUS. Child in Gen. V: Mary Eliza (B50).

B38 IV. ELIZABETH SARAH DINWIDDIE (*III Moses; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* Oct. 1818; *d.*9-16-1845 aged 26 yrs. and 11 mos.; *m.* JOSEPH KENNEDY PORTER. One child in Gen. V: Sarah William.

B39 IV. JOHN DINWIDDIE (*III Moses; II James; I Wm. B*1).

B40 IV. JANE DINWIDDIE (*III Moses; II James; I Wm. B*1), *m.* HENRY BOBBETT. No child.

B41 IV. JAMES B. DINWIDDIE (*III Moses; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*8-4-1833; *d.*2-29-1900; *bur.* Caledonia, Henry Co., Tenn.; *m.* (1) a MOORE; child in Gen. V: William. *m.* (2) PATSY CURTIS. Children in Gen. V: Lizzie E., Arthur, Birdie, Jim Dennis, Thomas, Walter, and Lillian.

B42 IV. JOSEPH FRANKLIN DINWIDDIE (*III Moses; II James; I Wm. B*1). Grave in cemetery of Moses (B13) may be for this son. It says: "Departed this life July 5, 1848, aged 12 yrs. 8 mos. 19 days.

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There is much more material collected on this line, but the compiler of this book deems it impractical to enlarge the publication to include later generations in full. However, in order to link the present to the past, she shows the descent of various persons with whom Emily W. Dinwiddie and Edgar E. Dinwiddie had had correspondence.

B43 V. MADISON BAGBY DINWIDDIE (*IV Jedidiah; III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*2-4-1839, Tenn.;

d. ; *m.* MARY ELIZABETH PATTERSON. Six children in Gen. VI: Martha Dickerson (B43*), William Lycurgus (B43*), Margaret Erin, James Patterson, Page Moore, and Clifford Lloyd.

B43* VI. MARTHA DICKERSON DINWIDDIE (*V Madison (Matt); IV Jedidiah; III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* 1866, McKenzie, Tenn.; *d.* ; *m.* RIPLEY GILLIAM RAULSTONE in McKenzie. Three children in Gen. VII: Willie Dinwiddie (dau.), Mary Anderson, and Maxine Elliott.

B43* VI. WILLIAM LYCURGUS DINWIDDIE (*same as Martha above*), *m.* MAUD OWNBY 2-19-1894. Eight children in Gen. VII: Fred, George, Frank, Phillip, Nell, Chesley. Lucile, and Maurine.

B44 V. WILLIAM JASPER (JAP) DINWIDDIE, JR., (*IV Wm. J.; III Wm. II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*11-2 1855, Red River Co., Texas; *d.*4-10-1934 same county; *m.*11-2-1881 (same county) NANNIE GREENHILL. Seven children in Gen. VI: Addie Belle, Nannie A. V., William Leon, Robert Alvin (B44*), Mabel Sue, William Jasper III, and Charles Roy.

B44* VI. DR. ROBERT ALVIN DINWIDDIE (*V Wm. Jasper Jr.; IV Wm. J.; III Wm.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*1-11-1887; *m.*12-25-1911, NELLIE MAY DICKSON. Two children in Gen. VII: James Alvin and Edith.

B45 V. JAMES HENDERSON BILES DINWIDDIE (*IV Andrew; III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.* 12-29-1827, Carroll or Henry Co., Tenn.; *d.*2-5-1880, Sylvan, Texas; *m.* in Clarksville, Texas, 7-27-1848, SARAH JANE GILLIAM (*b.*6-26-1831 in Tenn.; *d.*1-9-1883, Sylvan, Texas). Nine children in Gen. VI: Cynthia Adah, Veturia Allice, James Andrew, Harriett Elisabeth,

David Alonzo, Charlie May, Lucy Ann (B45*), Sallie Irene, and Edward Narvisen.

B45* VI. LUCY ANN DINWIDDIE (*V James H. B.; IV Andrew; III James; II James I Wm. B*1), *b.*12-4-1866, Manchester, Texas; *d.*7-27-1954, Corsicana, Texas; *m.* in Clarksville, Texas, WILLIAM LEE HOLMAN (*b.*6-22-1863, Rocky Comfort, Ark.; *d.*10-12-1932, Corsicana, Texas). Eight children in Gen. VII: Whitten Dinwiddie, James Tong, Alvin Ritchie, Florence (B45*), William Lee, Jr., Sarah Eliza, Mary Kate, and DuPree.

B45* VII. FLORENCE HOLMAN (*VI Lucy; V James; IV Andrew; III James; II James; I Wm. B*1). Librarian in Corsicana, Texas.

B46 V. CASANDRA CHARITY HARRIS WOODS (*IV Arantha; III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *m. LE* GRAND MICHEAUX JONES. Their son, Paul Jones (*b.*1-31-1861; *d.* 1929, St. Louis, Mo.) collected family data.

B47 V. SALLIE ELLIS DINWIDDIE (*IV Thomas; III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *m.* B. P. MOORE. Their daughter Nannie:

B47* VI. NANNIE MOORE *m.* CLIFFORD BATEMAN. Mrs. Nannie Moore Bateman, Paris St., McKenzie, Tenn., has worked with others of this line in searching out records.

B48 V. JAMES OLIVER DINWIDDIE (*IV Wm. C.; III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*4-18-1856; *d.*3-28-1942; *m.*1-1-1878, TENNIE BRIGANCE SNEAD, *dau.* William Randle Snead and Mary Brigance. Children in Gen. VI:

B48* VI. Mary Helen Dinwiddie *m.* her cousin Mace Snead and lives Rt. 2, McKenzie, Tenn.

William McCall Dinwiddie *m.* Mamie Elizabeth White.

Inez Brigance Dinwiddie *m.* James B. Granade.

Lillian Louise Dinwiddie *m.* Arthur Lee Thomas; lives at Erin, Tenn.

Ollie Dinwiddie *m.* Joseph Patrick Smith.

James Robert Dinwiddie *m.* Marian Wilkes Isbell, who died "during the war;" lives in Nashville, Tenn., with his married son, James.

Louis Carlton Dinwiddie *m.* Ruth Marian Fyke; lives at McKenzie, Tenn., in the old house thought to have been built by James Dinwiddie (B9).

B49 V. THOMAS BURNARD DINWIDDIE (*IV Joseph R. B.; III James; II James; I Wm. B*1), *b.*12-16-1867; *d.*12-10-1945; *m.*4-1-1890 ADA ERIN FINLEY (*b.*11-17-1871; *d.*11-1-1945). Their son:

B49* VI. ROY DINWIDDIE lives in McKenzie, Tenn.

B50 V. MARY ELIZA KNAUS (*IV Sarah; III Thomas H.; II James; I Wm. B*1), *m. BENJAMIN* BOWLIN PIERCE. Their daughter:

B50* VI. MABEL JANE PIERCE *m.* an ELLIOTT. Their daughter:

B50* VII. MARY ELLIOTT *m. a FERRIS*, and in 1942 was living in San Francisco, Calif.

B51 V. SARAH HELM DINWIDDIE (dau. Wm. Carson B30, and older sister to James B48; data rec'd. too late for numbering in natural sequence), *b.*1854; *d.*

1929; *m.*12-20-1877, GEORGE THOMAS RIDLEY. Five of their children lived to maturity:

B51* VI. A. Edith Gwin Ridley *m.* Louie Westbrook, Sr.

B. Helen Dinwiddie Ridley, *d.* 1937; *m.* R. W. Van Horn.

C. Gladys Andrew Ridley (DAR James Dinwiddie) *m.* E. Deaderick Smith.

D. Georgia Tabitha Ridley *m.* Dr. Fred Thomason.

E. Robert Hamilton Ridley, *d.* 1923; *m.* Beatrice Gardner.

CHAPTER 18

DESCENDANTS OF GREENBRIER COUNTY DINWIDDIES

In Chapter 2 we saw that the tax lists for Greenbrier Co., Va., showed a William Dinwiddie from 1782 to 1794, a Thomas Dinwiddie from 1782 to 1785, a second William and a James in 1783 only, and a Robert Dinwiddie only in 1795.

The James Dinwiddie in Greenbrier Co., in 1783 is known to be James (B3).

We have no clear facts about the extra William in 1783. There is in Georgetown, Scott Co., Ky., a record of a will of William Dinwiddie who left to his wife his "plantation," and mentioned also sons William and Archibald and two daughters. This item (without a date) as copied from the Georgetown records, appears alongside an item from Circuit Court Book D, 454, May 2, 1814, that "Thomas Dinwiddie gives bond $8,000." If these items were similarly adjacent in the record book from which they were copied, that bond may have been for the administration of William's estate, and would make it seem probable that this William was the brother of Thomas. The year 1814 would be too late for the settlement of the estate of William (B1). Moreover, William (B1) sold his land in Greenbrier County long before that time.

Thomas Dinwiddie *m.* (1) Mary Davidson; *m.* (2) Mary Tilford. The second marriage (in Scott Co., Ky., Feb. 17, 1814) was included in a list of marriages performed by Robert Marshall. Other Dinwiddie marriages in the same list were:

Archibald Dinwiddie — Jennie Johnston, Dec. 31, 1795.

William Ramsey — Martha Dinwiddie, Jan. 27, 1801.

John G. Henderson — Hannah Dinwiddie, dau. of Thomas Dinwiddie, Aug. 8, 1816.

Andrew Weir — Nancy Dinwiddie, dau. of Thomas Dinwiddie, Oct. 1, 1817.

James Weir — Jane Dinwiddie, dau. of Thomas Dinwiddie, Sept. 24, 1818.

Scott Co., was named for all the above marriages, except that no place was mentioned for the marriage of Andrew Weir and Nancy Dinwiddie. No parent was named for Martha Dinwiddie. The Thomas Dinwiddie —Mary Tilford record calls him Thomas Dinwiddie, Sr.

The William Dinwiddie, Sr., of Greenbrier County is William (B1). Descendants of James (B3) have records which fit him into that group. (see par. B1 in Ch. 17).

The wife of William (B1) was named Elizabeth on the deeds given when their Greenbrier land was sold.

We have no record of the descendants of the daughter's of William (B1), nor did we find marriage records for them in Scott County. Archy (B5) seems to be the one who married Jennie Johnston in 1795.

We know very little of the descendants of Thomas (B2). Of interest in this connection is a letter received by Edgar E. Dinwiddie (21). It was written May 8, 1907 by Mrs. E. A. Scott of Kansas City when she was in her 86th year. Mrs. Scott was a child of the marriage of one of the daughters of Thomas (B2), either Nancy or Jane, since her maiden name was Weir. This letter said in part:

. . . during the latter part of the seventeenth century after the close of the Revolutionary War, both of my grandparents in colonies of not less than a hundred each, made their way through a wilderness of hostile Indians to Kentucky; preceding them a few days all of a company with the exception of a little child was murdered, which they took with them. My grandfather, Thomas Dinwiddie, with his wife, Mary Davidson, and family located in Scott Co., Ky., from Lexington ten and Georgetown five miles. The place was called the great crossing. Very soon a Presbyterian Church was built and of course a cemetery connected. Later, about 1800, he built a large stone residence.

"My mother, the youngest, was born about that time; there

were fourteen in all the large household which was surrounded for a time with hostile foes. She grew up amid hardships and privations .... it was a spacious, hospitable, Christian home .... The old great grandfather, old and feeble, was brought out by a servant that I remember, named Charles. Unfortunately, I never knew my great grandparents' names or that of their residence in Virginia. They did not live long, died almost together and were buried in the old family cemetery. Then our grandmother died. In time he married a widow with sons; he was a cultivated man, accumulated quite a library ... at his death the family were scattered. ...

The old family graveyard has disappeared as have also the meeting house and cemetery of the Blue Spring Church, built in 1794, where Thomas Dinwiddie and another elder were said to have been buried.

In *Dinwiddie Clan Records*, pub. 1902, p.107, in a list of miscellaneous Dinwiddies we find mention of Oman Dinwiddie Gray, editor of *Sturgeon Leader*, of Boone Co., Mo., "son of Mrs. Sophia Dinwiddie Gray, only child of John Reid Dinwiddie, who with his brother Dr. Archibald Dinwiddie went from Indianapolis about 1845 and settled in Fayette, Mo. These were sons of some Thomas Dinwiddie."

It seems probable that John Reid and Dr. Archibald Dinwiddie were sons of Thomas (B2). He had a brother named Archy. From Mrs. Scott's letter we know he had a large family but have no names of sons.

A 1936 clipping from a Sturgeon paper says Mrs. E. R. Dinwiddie who has been the guest of Mrs. W. S. Dinwiddie returned to her home in Columbia. Columbia and Sturgeon are both in Boone County. Fayette is in Howard Co., which touches Boone on the northwest. Lafayette Co., where we found descendants of Robert (C1) of Rockfish Valley (Ch. 20), is due west from Boone but not adjacent. Monroe Co., Mo., where descendants of Robert (D1), of Bath Co., are said to have settled (Ch. 19), touches Boone on the northeast. Dinwiddies in Missouri must find tracing relationships very frustrating.

CHAPTER 19

Chapter 2 contains a summary of the will of Robert Dinwiddie of Bath County, Va., with the names of his children. See also Chapter 22 for undetermined relationships. Material for this chapter was found in Emily W. Dinwiddie's notes and clippings, letters from Eleanor Parker (D19), Oren. F. Morton's *History of Highland County, Va.*, and Chalkley's Abstracts of Augusta County Records.

DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT DINWIDDIE OF BATH COUNTY, VA. (*d.* 1796)

D2 II. JAMES DINWIDDIE (*I Robert D*1) left Virginia and settled on Hickman Creek in Jessamine Co., Ky., where he remained. From tax rolls he seems to have transferred in 1789 Virginia land owned jointly with his brother William, but according to a deposition made 6-6-1807, he did surveying work in Kentucky in 1785. The exact time of permanent change of residence is not known but is thought to have been about 1785. He married in Augusta Co., Va., 8-16-1785, ELLENOR (ELEANOR) LOCKRIDGE, *dau.* of Major Andrew Lockridge and Jean Graham, and granddaughter of Lt. John Graham and his wife Elizabeth. They were Presbyterians. James died between 12-11-1822 and March Court 1823 when his will was proved. (Will Book C, 245, Nicholasville, Ky., incorrectly indexed Durnoidie). James left a comfortable estate for equal division among his children, whom he names: Robert (D9), Elizabeth (D10), Peggy (Margaret, D11), James (D12), John (D13), Sally (D14), Rebecca (D15) and Elenor (Eleanor D16). An older son, Andrew, predeceased his father.

D3 II. WILLIAM DINWIDDIE (*I Robert D*1) inherited his father's plantation. *m.* 1810 MARY GIVEN; no children. In his will (dated 11-17-1823 and proved in June Court 1824) the property was left to his wife for her lifetime, to go at her death to the children of his

brother and sisters, except for $400 to be given to John Dinwiddie, living in Ohio, "being a boy that I raised." This is the John (DX) mentioned in the will of Robert (D1).

According to Morton's *History of Highland County, Va.;* William (son) of Robert willed his farm to his wife, and after her decease in 1855, it fell to the collateral heirs, all in the West. The administrator was slow in settling the estate. The farm sold at $16,000, but the proceeds went into Confederate money and were lost.

D4 II. ELIZABETH DINWIDDIE (*I Robert D*1) married JAMES PATTON (called Patent in her father's will). They lived in Kentucky not far from James (D2). As told in an affidavit (Circuit Court Records, Highland Co., Va.) by a Mrs. Scobee, who lived many years with this Patton family after Elizabeth's death, Elizabeth had been killed by a fall from a horse leaving three children in Gen. III: Matthew, John, and Polly, the youngest about seven months old. James Patton married about 1½ yrs. later when the oldest was about 5 yrs. old. Mrs. Scobee said all three children had married and died. Matthew had one child, Polly, who married Phineas Skinner. John had 8 children in Gen. IV. The seven who survived him were: James, Elizabeth, Sally Ann, Richard, John William, Nacky and Polly. Polly, the daughter of Elizabeth (D4), *m.* Henry Holly and had 9 children in Gen. IV: James, Richard, Elizabeth, Isabella, Matthew, John, George, Dinwiddie, and Sally.

D5 II. MARY DINWIDDIE (*I Robert D*1) married JOHN KINCAID (called Kinkead in her father's will) 1786. We have not traced this line beyond her son William Kinkead named in the will of Robert (D1).

D6 II. JANE DINWIDDIE (*I Robert D*1) married Stephen Willson or Wilson. This line is not traced be-

yond her six sons named in the will of Robert (D1): Thomas, Robert, Charles, James, William, and Stephen Willson.

D9 III. ROBERT DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1), said to have been in War of 1812, and to have married, but no details given. He went to Missouri with his sisters Elizabeth (D1) and Rebecca (D15); died in or near Monroe City, Mo., about 1862.

D10 III. ELIZABETH DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1), *b.* 11-20-1789 in Ky.; *m.* 1808 in Missouri, GEORGE M. PROCTOR (*b.*4-17-1781 in Va.; *d. about* 1819, Jessamine Co., Ky.). Date of Elizabeth's death uncertain; she signed, 9-22-1827, an indenture deeding land left by her father. Her grandson, J. M. Proctor, wrote in 1894 that she died so long before that he did not remember her. Four children in Gen. IV:

IV. A. George Washington Proctor, *b.*3-21-1811; *m.* Nancy Margaret Hayden.

B. Columbus Singleton Proctor, *b.*2-4-1810; *d.* 1865; *m.* Eleanor J. Wood. Their children in Gen. V were:

a. George Washington Procter, *b.*3-14-1835.
b. James Marion Proctor, *b.*3-3-1837; *m.* Ellen K. McPike.
c. Thomas Proctor, *b.*5-26-1839; *m.* Mary T. Bailey.
d. Daniel Montgomery Proctor, *b.*4-20-1842; *m.* Emily Jane Red.
e. Sarah Elizabeth Proctor, *b.*4-11-1844.
f. Mary Ellen Proctor, *b.*4-20-1848.
g. Columbus Proctor, *b.*11-26-1849.
h. Martha Belle Proctor, *b.*3-26-1851; *m.* (1) William White; *m.* (2) J. S. Scott.
i. Martha Emma Proctor, *b.*12-30-1852.

C. Montgomery M. Proctor, *b.*10-5-1814; *m.* Lucy Jane Wood.

D. Uriah Proctor, *b.*4-28-1816; *m.* Almira Terrill.

(Reversed birth dates for A and B above suggests possible error).

D11 III. PEGGY (MARGARET) DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1) married JAMES KIRKPATRICK. Their children in Gen. IV were: A. Armilda Kirkpatrick; B. Imelda Kirkpatrick; C. Lucilda Lucinda Kirkpatrick (who married William Christian of Chilesburg, Ky., and had children John, Margaret, and Mary, sequence not known).

D12 III. JAMES DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1). We know little of him. His wife signed her name Susan F. Dinwiddie. Was he the James L. Dinwiddie chosen as guardian by his sister Eleanor after their father's death?

D13 III. JOHN DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1); wife's name Elizabeth. He died in Missouri earlier than his brother Robert (D9). Children, if any, not known.

D14 III. SALLY DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1), thought to have died young; unmarried.

D15 III. REBECCA DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1), date of birth uncertain, perhaps 1802;*m.* in Ky., 5 9-1825, JAMES BALLINGER, or Ballenger (Book I, 74, Jessamine County Records, Nicholasville). James M. Proctor of Monroe City, Mo., wrote 2-3-1894, that Rebecca Ballenger "died some fifteen or twenty years ago." Mrs. Lucilda Kirkpatrick Christian wrote, 10-13-1906, that Rebecca moved to Missouri before Mrs. Christian was born. Rebecca's son, J. D. Ballinger, wrote a letter

from Newark, Mo., 4-9-1894. Louisa Ballinger who married C. A. Yates is thought to have been a daughter of Rebecca (D15).

D16 III. ELEANOR DINWIDDIE (*II James; I Robert D*1), *b.* in Jessamine Co. Ky., not of age when her father died in 1823; *m.* in Jessamine Co., 2-16-1824, SAMUEL HINES (HINDS), JR. (County Clerk's Office Book of Early Marriages, Nicholasville, Ky., No. 1, 73). They lived in Montgomery Co., Ky. Both died rather young, leaving three children who were reared by their Aunt Margaret Kirkpatrick (D11):

IV. A. Tilford Dinwiddie Hines, *b.*12-25-1825; *d.* 12-10-1894, Lexington, Ky.; said to have gone to Texas and fought under Sam Houston, later becoming a Texas ranger. July 10-1861 he enlisted in the Confederate Army as 1st Lt.; was later capt. in the 1st Cavalry Reg't, 2nd Division, Missouri Troops.

B. Mary Helen Hines, (D17).

C. Jane Hines, *m.* Perry Crosthwaite.

D17 IV. MARY HELEN HINES (*III Eleanor; II James; I Robert D*1), *b.*3-3-1831; Montgomery Co., Ky.; *d.*6-10-1893, Lexington, Ky.; *m.*9-17-1851 TACITUS BURGIN of Madison Co., Ky., son of John Burgin and Mary (Polly) Howard, and grandson of Lt. Benjamin Howard (*b.* Frederick Co., Md., 1755). They had seven children:

V. A. Perry Hines Burgin, *m.* Sithey Gaitskill.
B. Bettie Hines Burgin (D18).
C. John Burgin *m.* Webbie Gaitskill.
D. Clifton Burgin *m.* Sallie Johnson.
E. Franklin Burgin.
F. Helen Burgin *m.* Henry Berryman Harris.
G. Sally Pou Burgin *m.* William Wallace Reddick.

D18 V. BETTIE HINES BURGIN (*IV Mary Hines; III Eleanor; II James; I Robert D*1), *b.*8-14-1854, Madison Co., Ky.; moved to Fayette Co., when a small child; *d.*2-14-1903; *bur.* Lexington, Ky.; *m.* WATTS PARKER of Fayette Co., (a young lawyer who became Circuit Judge), son of John Evans Parker and Rebecca Shepherd, both of Caroline Co., Va. Their children:

VI. A. Eleanor (Nellie) Burgin Parker (D19).
B. Mary Shepherd Parker (D20).
C. Virginia Parker *m.* Dr. O. L. Suggett.

D19 VI. ELEANOR BURGIN PARKER (*V Bettie Burgin; IV Mary Hines; III Eleanor; II James; I Robert D*1). She was a small child when her grandmother died in 1893; educ. Sayre Inst., Hamilton Coll., Univ. of Ky., and music masters. *m.* ADDISON ALEXANDER HOPKINS (*b.* Indiana; deceased), son of Rev. Thomas M. Hopkins, D.D. (*b.* Ohio; educ. Princeton Univ.) and Louise Morgan (*b.* Westfield, N. Y.). She was a Red Cross Instructor during World War I; bought and edited a previously unpublished manuscript written by Beau Brummel 1822: *Male and Female Costume*, pub. Doubleday, Doran Co., 1931; compiled a pictorial history of 40 centuries of architecture, furniture, costumes, transportation, etc.; author articles and verse (*Who's Who in Kentucky*). She writes under her name Eleanor Parker. According to a feature story in the Louisville Courier-Journal, 8-14-1938, she had the largest privately owned collection in the U. S. of fashion plates and pictures of royal robes, uniforms and peasant costumes from early times to the present. These were used for her business as consultant about authentic costuming for motion pictures, books, and stage plays. Her lecture tours have served a dual purpose, serving her genealogical research by giving her the opportunity to look up old records in many places. One child:

VII. Helen Elizabeth Hopkins, artist; unmarried.

D20 VI. MARY SHEPHERD PARKER (*sister to Eleanor D*19), *m.* J. O. LA BACH. Two children:

VII. A. James Parker La Bach (D21).
B. Mary Parker La Bach (D22).

D21 VII. JAMES PARKER LA BACH (*VI Mary Parker; V Bettie Burgin; IV Mary Hines; III Eleanor; II James I Robert D*1), *b.* Lexington, Ky.; teaches music at Syracuse Univ.; *m.* (1) MARY ANDERSON of Lexington, Ky.; three children. *m.* (2) PATRICIA AVERY of Syracuse, N. Y. No child.

VIII. A. William Anderson La Bach.
B. Mary Ellen La Bach.
C. James Parker, La Bach, Jr.

D22 VII. MARY PARKER LA BACH (*sister to James* D21), *b.* Lexington, Ky.; m. JOHN HERVEY KERR, JR., (son of John Hervey Kerr and Elizabeth Latham), a funeral director; county commissioner; in World War II 1st Lt. Co. E, 110th Reg't. 28th Division; Purple Heart for wounds at battle of Huertzen Forest, Germany. Three children:

VIII. A. John Hervey Kerr III.
B. Mary Shepherd Kerr.
C. Bettie LaBach Kerr.

D23 VI. MARGARET McROBERTS DUNN (Mrs. A. S. Frye, Sr.) of Somerset, Ky., had correspondence with Emily W. Dinwiddie in 1938. She is a gr.gr.granddaughter of Elizabeth Dinwiddie (D4) who married James Patton. Her son:

VII. ARCHIE SPEARS FRYE, JR., *b.*7-17-1913; *m.*5-30-1936, MARY ELIZABETH KEMPER, at Williamstown, Ky.

CHAPTER 20

DESCENDANTS OF THE ROCKFISH VALLEY DINWIDDIES

We met in Chapter 2 Robert Dinwiddie of Rockfish Valley, which location was successively in Albemarle, Amherst and Nelson counties. This Robert (C1) had three sons: John (C4), William (C5) and Robert, Jr. (C6).

John Dinwiddie (C4) fought in the Revolution. His record is in *Revolutionary Soldiers*, Vol. IV, p.156, Va. State Library. He was an infantryman under Col. Cabell. He was on the tax list as a slave owner. He married Sarah Martin, widow of Gideon Martin. We do not know what if any children he had.

William Dinwiddie (C5) was in Amherst Co., Va., tax lists 1786-89, but not later. The Amherst Co. marriage register gives his marriage bond with Agnes Simpson 7-4-1787. A Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie, possibly this couple, were in 1810 members of the original congregation of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Bourbon Co., Ky. Records of the same church show a Mary Dinwiddie who died in 1829. (See Ky. State *Historical Society Register*, 1930, p.382). On p.384 of the same we find that an infant John Dinwiddie, son of Wm. and E. Dinwiddie, was baptized in 1824. This Mary, John, Wm. and E. are not identified.

Emily W. Dinwiddie, who had not made a special study of this family, sent what information she had to James T. Moore, whose 1941 address was Suite 422, Professional Bldg., Charleston, W. Va. (Fireproof Products Co.). Mr. Moore was hunting for the Va. line from which he came. The earliest ancestor of whom he had a

record was "a Dinwiddie who married a Simpson." After getting Emily W. Dinwiddie's data he wrote:

> From my own family records I find that my great-great-grandfather, William Dinwiddie, died in 1849 and is buried in the family cemetery 2½ mi. from Houstonville, Lincoln Co., Ky. (Part of Lincoln Co., was taken originally from Madison Co.) My great-aunt Clara Armstrong and other relatives state that his mother was a Simpson from Virginia. This definitely establishes him as the William who married Agnes Simpson.

Robert Dinwiddie (C6) was in 1787 between 16 and 21 (tax list). There is in Amherst Co., Va., a bond for his marriage with Ann Barnett, whose parent or guardian was William Barnett, on 11-29-1788.

The Portrait and Biographical Record of Lafayette and Saline Counties, Mo., 1893, says, pp.139-140, that Robert Dinwiddie, born in Va., but long resident in Ky., and Anna Barnett had a son, Robert S. Dinwiddie, *b.* 3-4-1812 in Madison Co., Ky. This Robert S. Dinwiddie (C7) is said to have settled in Lafayette, Co., Mo., and 19 yrs. after moving to Missouri he married in 1859 Elizabeth Tevis.

The Christain Observer of 8-3-1938 had an obituary notice for James Tevis Dinwiddie who died 6-30-1938 at his home near Dover, Mo. It said he was born near Dover 4-4-1863, a son of R. S. Dinwiddie of Virginia and Mrs. Bettie Tevis Dinwiddie of Richmond, Ky. In 1890 he married Kate Chrisman of Marshall, Mo. He was widely known as a leader in civic and religious affairs; had been president of Dover State Bank and a director of the bank in Higginsville. He was survived by a sister, Mrs. J. L. Groves, of Dover, and three nephews.

CHAPTER 21

MISCELLANEOUS DINWIDDIES AND OTHERS

Emily W. Dinwiddie (34) and Edgar E. Dinwiddie (21) were known to be studying some line of Dinwiddie genealogy, consequently many persons hunting information wrote queries to them. Others sent them particulars which might help to complete a pattern.

Some items in the mass of more or less disconnected data are of interest for a variety of reasons. They will be touched on briefly in this chapter.

Arabic numbers with M are for reference purposes only, and have no significance.

M1 MARY DINWIDDIE (DINWOODY) DOZIER. Jessie Hicks Burt (Mrs. W. E.), 148 South St., Talladega, Ala., 9-26-1933, wrote that she was descended from Mary Dinwoody who was born in Virginia in 1740, and *d.* Warren Co., Ga., 1808; *m.* in Va., 1761 or 1762, James L. Dozier (*b.* 1734 or 1735). Mrs. Burt refers to State Library list of Revolutionary soldiers, p.143, War 5-57. Mrs. Burt's gr.grandfather was named Dinwoody Dozier, as was her mother's brother. This Mary has not been traced. Lunenburg Co., where James Dozier was said to have been born, was not formed until 1748. Since then its area has been broken up into ten counties.

M2 WILLIAM DINWIDDIE, whom Emily (34) and Elizabeth M. Dinwiddie (61) knew well in the second decade of this century, when they were in New York City and he and his second wife lived in Metuchen, N. J., had an eventful and varied career.

At age 14 he worked as asst. electrician of the National Museum, and at 17 was an inspector of customs at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was an ethno photographer

and archeologist of the Bureau of Amer. Ethnology in Washington, 1886-1895. He was photographer for the B. & O. R. R. 1897. He did advertising and publicity work for other corporations. He went into newspaper work in New York; was Sunday Editor of *New York Herald* 1900-1901, and later Sunday Editor of *New York World*. In 1926 he was an editorial writer on the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. He was war correspondent in the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Boer War, and the Russo-Japanese War. He served as a provincial Governor in the Philippines during the first years of the American occupancy. *m.* (2) Caroline Brooke, of Maryland; after her death, *m.* (3) about 1929, Alice Brooke. He spent his last five years in Maryland, and died there 1934, survived by his wife, a son, Redfield Dinwiddie of Plainfield, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Hansen of Hollywood, Calif.

His ancestry can be traced in *Dinwiddie Clan Records*, pub. by T. H. Ball, 1902. There we learn that:

I. David of the Marsh Creek Settlement (Ch. 1, P16) *m.* Jean McClure.

II. David *b.*1755; *m.* Susannah Patterson in 1778; moved from Penn. to Ohio; *d.* 1823.

III. Dr. William Dinwiddie, *b.* 1796; *m.* Martha Burnside in 1824.

IV. William A. Dinwiddie, *b.* 1839, Indiana; *m.* Hattie Guiteau; was educated as a doctor but preferred a military career.

V. William Dinwiddie, *b.*8-25-1867, in Charlottesville, Va., where his father, a Union officer, was stationed at the time.

M3 HENRY DINWIDDIE-DUNWOODY, was listed in the first U. S. Census for Hillsboro Dist., Orange Co., N. C., 1790. His will, 11-26-1794, mentions wife Elizabeth, son John, grandsons Abraham and James, sons of John; daughters Nancy Long and Sarah Gresham, and grandson John Jackson.

Henry is a rare name among the early Dinwiddies. It is thought this may be the same Henry we found in the

will of Robert Dunwoody (Ch.1, P27) who died in Lancaster Co., Pa., 1748, and left his estate in trust for Henry, James, and William, sons of his brother William, as soon as they became of age.

M4 THOMAS DUNWOODY, son named in will of James (Ch.1, P26), *d.* Cumberland Co., Pa. His will, probated 8-9-1783, mentions wife Agnes, son James, daughters, Ann, Sarah, and Agnes, and friends Samuel Dunwoody and James Stewart. Could his wife be the daughter of Joseph Hunter and sister of Frances Hunter Dinwiddie? Joseph Hunter named in his will his daughter "Agnes Dunwoody" (Ch. 3, No. 1).

M5 WILLIAM DUNWOODY (bro. to Thomas M4), left a will probated in Franklin Co., Pa., 12-9-1796, B. 25. Mentions daughter Mary Beard; son John; son Adam (and his son William); son Samuel, sons Joseph and David and James; daughters Esther and Ann Irwin. (See M17 for data on the sons).

M6 JAMES DINWIDDIE (son of Wm. Dunwoody M5), *b.* Aug. 1762; *d.* July 1846; *m.* Jean Robinson 1790 (*b.* in N. C. 1770). Their children, as listed from their family Bible by Lurana Z. Franklin (M10), were: John Dinwiddie (1792-1849); Billy Rankin Dinwiddie (*b.*1794); Elizabeth Reed Dinwiddie (*b.* 1797); James Hill Dinwiddie (*b.* 1800); Esther Dinwiddie (1802-1854); Polly Ann Dinwiddie (1805-1851); Jean (Jenny) Dinwiddie (1807-1841); Martha Dinwiddie (1810-1854). (See M17 for data about the sons).

M7 ESTHER DINWIDDIE (dau. of William M5) *m.* in Lincoln Co., N. C., 6-11-1795, John Ramsey.

M8 ADAM DINWIDDIE (son of William M5), Revolutionary soldier; recorded as a magistrate in Greene Co., Tenn., 1788; *d.* before 7-3-1799. He had sons, Wil-

liam and others. They moved to Ohio after his death. (See letter in M17).

M9 SAMUEL DINWIDDIE (son of William M5), fought in Revolution; had a land grant of 300 acres on north side of Tennessee River; 2-17-1790 he had 200 acres south side of Little Chucky; sons' names not known. (See M17).

M10 LURANA ZEMILEE FRANKLIN, a teacher and genealogist, of Dandridge, Tenn.; *b.* 1870; *dau.* Thomas Patrick Franklin (1843-1913); *gr.dau.* Benjamin Francis Franklin (1814-1876); *gr.gr.dau.* Ann Dinwiddie (Ch. 3, No. 4) and John M. Franklin. Her mother's grandfather was Billy Rankin Dinwiddie (son of James M6), who died 9-18-1872.

M11 REV. EDWIN C. DINWIDDIE, well known in the 1890's as sec. of the Anti-Saloon League. No data at hand.

M12 V. OSCAR DINWIDDIE, a farmer and genealogist; 1922 lived at Lowell, Ind., R. R. 2. He did a vast quantity of research by correspondence, part of which was the material for *Dinwiddie Clan Records*, edited by T. H. Ball, 1902. His children: Marion Elmer (*b.* 1874); Joseph Perkins (*b.* 1876); Belle Irene (*b.* 1879); Edwin Lorraine (*b.*1882); Edith Janette (*b.* 1884). ~~Probably the Oscar Dinwiddie who was sec. of the Indiana Dinwiddie Clan in 1927 was a grandson~~.

His line is: I. David, *b.* Ireland, settled in Adams Co., Pa.; II David, *b.* 1755, Marsh Creek Settlement; III Thomas, *b.* 1787, Adams Co.; IV John Wilson D., *b.* 1813; V. Oscar, *b.*9-2-1845, Illinois. d 11-18-1930

M13 HUGH DINWIDDIE (P15). Oscar Dinwiddie (M12) in a letter of 1922 named several persons who had made collections of data about Hugh and his descend-

ants. We do not know where these collections are now. They were: Emma C. Dinwiddie, Evanston, Ill., (recently deceased in 1922); Miss Sallie C. Amberson, 130 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Pa.; Lee Dinwiddie, Fowler, Ind.

M14 ALBERT and THOMAS DINWIDDIE, brothers, were said by Thomas's grandson, W. H. Dinwiddie, Jordan Springs, Tenn., to have moved from Dinwiddie Co., Va., to Allen Co., Ky., in an early day. Thomas, he said, had a son William Dinwiddie, *b.* 1812, reared in Ky., married, moved to Tennessee; *d.* 1872; left a large family. In 1902 a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lacy, lived at Woodlawn, Montgomery Co., Tenn. Inquiries were made that year but no record of these brothers was found in Virginia. In 1916 Miss Harriet Talbot, Y. W. C. A. Annex, Nashville, Tenn., made inquiry regarding the same two brothers on behalf of some woman not named. She said Thomas married Phoebe Cleghorn who came from Ireland at age 11. Their son William *m.* Mary Alexander in Scottsville, Ky., 1832. No record found in Scottsville.

M15 DINWIDDIE COAT OF ARMS. Lt. Gov. Robert Dinwiddie used a coat of arms. There are many copies of it in the possession of American Dinwiddies, some of whom have used it on stationery. The Arms, according to the account in the *Dinwiddie Papers*, pub. by the Va. Historical Society, 1883, were:

> Per fesse, in chief, or, a landscape, trees, etc., thereon an archer shooting with a bow and arrow at a stag, passant, regardant, all ppr. in base, or, on the dexter, a castle and flag, and on the sinister, rocks, between them the sea, on it a ship sailing with one mast, all ppr.
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> *Crest* — an eagle with wings endorsed and inverted, and holding in the dexter claw a Guinea pig. Motto: Ubi libertas ibi patria.

The same motto was used by the Baillie and Hugar families.

Eleanor Parker Hopkins (Ch. 19, D19) wrote that the word "or" in the *Dinwiddie Papers* was given as "ar" in Burke's Armorie of England, Scotland and Ireland. Modern reproducers have differed in their interpretations.

The editor of this book wanted to know when this coat of arms originated and whether it was ancient enough for the Scotch-Irish Dinwiddies who came to America to have any claim on it. Search in the Va. State Library and the Alderman Library of the Univ. of Va. brought no light on the matter, so a letter was sent to Lancaster Herald, College of Arms, Queen Victoria St., London, E. C. 4, asking the time of its origin. The reply follows:

> I should be happy to make a search of our Official Records to see whether I can discover anything concerning the Arms of Dinwiddie, though you will appreciate that I cannot guarantee results, as it is always possible that this family used Arms without authority, —that is to say, without recording them here, and that they entered no pedigree in our records.
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> The cost of this search and a report of the result thereof will be £3/3/-; and if you would like it made, would you please forward your cheque with your reply, making it payable to me.
>
> I would like to point out that I can only search for Arms granted in England or Ireland. We are not responsible for Scottish Arms which come under the jurisdiction of the Lord Lyon, whose address is H. M. Register House, Edinburgh, 2.
>
> Yours very truly,
> Lancaster Herald.

The Herald's name printed on the letterhead was J. R. B. Walker.

M16 WILLIAM H. DUNWOODY, a flour company executive of Minneapolis, in a letter to Oscar Dinwiddie (M12) in 1898 described himself as a gr.gr. grandson of David Dunwoody of Chester Co., Pa. He said he had tried to get data on visits to England and Scotland, but

had been unable to trace his line back of the Chester Co. David, or to learn whether that David had relatives in America. He said he was planning to get out a family history.

T. H. Ball, editor of the *Dinwiddie Clan Records*, examined a genealogy of "*Dunwoody and Hood Families*, by Gilbert Cope, Westchester, Pennsylvania, Minneapolis, 1899" whose title page said "Based upon Original Researches" with no statement as to by whom or for whom they were made. Mr. Ball believed this was the book sponsored by Wm. H. Dunwoody. Mr. Dunwoody, in the letter referred to, said:

> As the spelling of the name was the same at that date that we use at present, I assume that your family has no connection with ours since that time.

M17 JAMES HILL DINWIDDIE, *b.* 1825 in Blount Co., Tenn., son of Billy Rankin Dinwiddie (who went to Iowa), and grandson of James (M6), wrote from Newbern, Iowa, 6-22-1884, a letter which seems to have been copied by Lurana Z. Franklin (M10) from *Dunwoody and Hood Families*. Name of person addressed is not given (See M16). In this letter he says his gr.grandfather (name not given, but must have been William M5) lived and died near Mercersburg, Pa., and had seven sons, the first four of whom were Revolutionary soldiers. They were John, William, Adam, Samuel, James, Joseph, and David. Summarizing his statements: John went to N. C. William was killed in battle. Adam and Samuel went to Greene Co., Tenn. (See M8 and M9). James was the grandfather of M17 (See M6). Joseph died young in Pennsylvania. David died in Pennsylvania when old but left no child. John (son of James M6) *d.* in Kentucky in the 1850s. James Hill Dinwiddie (son of James M6), *b.* 1800, "was living a short time ago on the farm his father bought in Greene Co., Tenn., more than ninety years ago."

CHAPTER 22

UNDETERMINED RELATIONSHIPS

Those who require immediate answers will not be happy with this chapter, for here we review questions that are not yet answered, and perhaps some never will be. With others there is hope that the needed facts are known somewhere and the pieces of the puzzle may in the future be fitted together.

So far as we know none of the Scotch-Irish Dinwiddies have been able to identify their pre-emigration ancestors. After he had been to Ireland, J. Adger Stewart reported:

> My understanding is that there are no county records in Ireland. All records were sent to Dublin. Prior to 1926 these were destroyed by bombs and the only thing left is the index to some of the records.

T. H. Ball, editor of *Dinwiddie Clan Records*, previously referred to in Ch. 1, says on page 98:

> He who tries to connect in a sure line of descent the Dinwiddies in America with any one Irish or Scottish line will find he has before him an impracticable and probably an impossible task.

See also the experience of W. H. Dunwoody, Ch. 21, M16.

Also on this side of the Atlantic there has been uncertainty as to relationships among the Marsh Creek and Conococheague settlers of Pennsylvania. Unless a man acquired land, or married at a time and place that required a marriage bond, or left a will, posterity might find no record of him. With the monotonous repetition of names even such records as are found may be ambiguous. Wills are helpful because they usually give more of the family pattern than most documents.

A case in point is that of James Dinwiddie (A1).

Without documentary proof he was believed to be the brother of William (1). J. Adger Stewart knew that his wife's gr.grandmother was Mary Dinwiddie who married Thomas Carson, and that she and Thomas Carson's second wife, Sarah Dinwiddie, were first cousins. That information came directly from Mrs. John A. Carter, Mrs. Stewart's mother, who knew that her step-grandmother was a cousin of her own grandmother. But according to a letter from Mr. Stewart to Edgar E. Dinwiddie, 11-18-1901, they could not name the parents of Mary Dinwiddie Carson. Sarah was known to be the daughter of William (1). In 1933 Emily W. Dinwiddie received a letter from Mr. Stewart that told of his finding "after twenty-five years search" the will of James Dinwiddie, 1806, in Greene Co., Tennessee. In it he named his daughter Mary Dinwiddie Carson. Thus was the relationship documented.

In the Conococheague settlement James Dinwiddie (P26) and Robert (P27) each left a will naming William (P28) as a brother. We find no will for William and do not know when or where he died. In the Marsh Creek settlement Hugh (P15) and David (P16) both left wills which make their being brothers clear. The relationship of the three Conococheague brothers to the two Marsh Creek brothers is still a matter of conjecture, as is their connection with the John Dinwiddie (P13) for whose estate one brother of each set signed a bond.

In Louise Carson Drake's *Dinwiddie Notes* in Tyler's Quarterly, Jan. 1934, she quotes the librarian of the Pennsylvania State Library as naming Hugh, David and William as recognized brothers, and adding that John was "said to be a brother of Robert, Lt. Gov. of Va." The obvious error in part of this line-up detracts from the authority of the rest.

There is no doubt that the two groups were associated. We have seen (Ch. 1) how Hugh and James ap-

peared on documents together. They may have been cousins.

It has been noticed that whereas the line of David is thickly peopled with Davids, and the line of Hugh frequently included Davids and Hughs these names were not found among the early Virginia Dinwiddies.

Since the primary concern of this book is with the line of William of Campbell Co., Va., we want to learn his origin. His son Joseph (2) had been told by his parents that they came from Conococheague, Pa. Joseph passed this information on to his grandsons, the eldest of whom put it in writing. There is no room for doubt on that point. That Joseph's grandfather was also named William is a tradition, but his memory of that seems to have been less positive. The assumption has been made that William of Campbell Co. (1) was the Pennsylvania William (P33), not yet 21 yrs. old when his Uncle Robert (P27) wrote his will in 1748, leaving his property in trust for the sons of his brother William (P28) when they became 21. In order to see if this is chronologically possible, we assemble our fragmentary evidence.

Robert's will gives no clue as to how near 21 the boys were, so the three had possible age ranges of 3-20, 2-19, and 1-18. Their names were given as Henry, James and William. If William (1) was William (P33), then his brother James (A1) had to be James (P32). No Henry Dinwiddie shows up in Virginia. We do find a Henry Dinwiddie (Ch. 21, M3) in North Carolina, in the first U. S. Census, 1790. No adequate research has been done for this Henry, but we have a few clues. He is the only Henry Dinwiddie we find in that period; he wrote a will in 1794 and at that time had three grandchildren.

For James (A1) we have no date of birth, but again a few clues. He left a will, and the first child therein named, who may have been the eldest, was born in

1769. This was 21 yrs. after 1748, when James (P32) was not yet 21, and 37 yrs. before the death of James (A1) in 1806.

William left no will but we have a number of other dates to place him. He bought his first farm in 1771, another place in 1773; his eldest child was born in 1775; in 1781 he fought in the Battle of Guilford Court House; later that year he sold his first bought land; in 1788 his name disappeared from the tax list for cattle; in 1789 his wife's name took its place; the land roll for 1791 lists his estate.

From the above known facts we find nothing to preclude the possibility that Henry (M3), James (A1), and William (1) were the same as Henry (P31), James (P32), and William (P33), all sons of William (P28).

The inevitable next question arises as to what became of their father. We do not know. Miss Philbrook of the American Registry found in her search of old Pennsylvania records the statement that "one Dunwoody" was killed by Indians in 1756. Was this he?

Emily W. Dinwiddie evolved a theory that William (P28) was the sam e as William (B1) of Greenbrier Co., Va. This theory forces on us certain corollaries which to many people appear improbable. It would make James (A1) also the son of William (B1). But the descendants of James (B3) claim William (B1) as his father, and he had only one son James. Avoiding this predicament Emily's theory made James (B3) the son of James (A1) and thus the grandson, not the son of William (B1). She based this theory on three points:

1. Mr. James O. Dinwiddie wrote that his gr-grandfather had left a note saying that his father was named James. James O. Dinwiddie's gr-grandfather was James (B3).

2. Mrs. E. E. Adams (Ch. 16, A7) wrote to Edgar E. Dinwiddie, 5-6-1909, that her gr.grandmother,

Mary Dinwiddie Carson, the daughter of James (A1), had "a brother James and William."

3. James (A1) wrote his will as James Dinwiddie, Senior, and one of the witnesses to it who subsequently appeared at Court to attest it was "James Dinwiddie, Junior." On the bottom of a copy of Mrs. Adams's letter, Emily W. Dinwiddie wrote, "This letter together with James O. Dinwiddie's records indicate that James Jr., was the son of James, Sr."

Here are the reasons for not agreeing with Emily's theory:

1. When James O. Dinwiddie wrote about the notes in the Bible he was 78 yrs. old and feeble. He did not copy, he merely described the contents. On the back of another letter of his, written a short time afterward his daughter wrote, "Papa isn't at all well and I fear he got some of these dates mixed." From the contents of the record as described some persons were thinking it must have been written by the grandfather (James B9), and not the gr.grandfather (James B3), of James O. Dinwiddie. Early in 1956 Miss Holman secured photostat copies of the Bible records which confirm this guess. It was James (B9) who said his father was named James, not James (B3). Moreover James (B9) also said his grandfather was William Dinwiddie.

2. At the time Mrs. E. E. Adams wrote she was trying to identify the father of her gr.grandmother, Mary Dinwiddie Carson (A2). Upon reading somewhere that Robert of Bath Co., Va. (D1), had sons James and William she thought her problem was solved. We do not know on what evidence she based her statement about her gr.grandmother having brothers James and William. It might be a confusion between brothers and brothers-in-law. Mary's husband, Thomas Carson, had a brother William. We know little about him and perhaps he died young. Thomas Carson had a sister, Polly Montgomery

Carson, who married James Dinwiddie (B9). Mrs. Adams may have seen some old letter which spoke of these brothers-in-law as brothers.

3. As to James Jr., being a witness to the will of James (A1), it should be remembered that the terms Sr. and Jr. have often been used to distinguish between persons of identical name even when there was no parental relationship.

The internal evidence of the will is against Emily's theory. James (A1) names four daughters and no other children. Twice in the document he provides that certain assets be divided "equally amongst my four children." This does not sound like a man who is having an unmentioned fifth child witness the will. Furthermore, we should remember that James Dinwiddie (M6, Ch. 21) was living in the same Tennessee county as James (A1) and would probably be available as a witness, whereas James (B3) was living in Kentucky at that time.

It is interesting to see how the known and the assumed Conococheague descendants followed each other around. James (P26), brother of William (P28), had a grandson, James (Ch. 21, M6) who went to North Carolina as a surveyor. In North Carolina lived Henry (M3) who may have been the son of William (P28). We do not know over how wide a range James (M6) did his surveying but he married in Lincoln County which, though not adjacent, was fairly near Orange Co., where Henry lived. Then when James left North Carolina he bought a farm in Green Co., Tenn., where James (A1), who may have been a brother of Henry (M3) was already living, and to which two brothers of James (M6) had moved earlier than James (A1).

Another unanswered question concerns Robert (D1) of Bath Co., whom Oren F. Morton's *History of Highland County, Va.* (p.87) describes as "a man of some education and property." We have found no trace

of him in Pennsylvania. Did he enter America through Philadelphia and proceed forthwith to Virginia? O. F. Morton says (p.380) in speaking of Robert (D1), "the pioneer seems to have had brothers named James, John, and William." Probably this idea is due to the mention of those names in county records as shown in Chapter 2 of this book, but in the light of present knowledge it seems probable that those records were not of brothers but of sons of Robert (D1), plus the extra John (DX) whom Robert had reared and whose relationship is unknown.

Was Robert (D1) the Robert found on the Greenbrier tax list in 1795? If so, was he there to complete the settlement of the estate of William (B1) after the latter's move to Kentucky?

In an effort to make all known quantities fit the same pattern, some have suggested that Robert (D1) might have been another brother of William (1) of Campbell County. In a letter to Mrs. A. S. Frye (Ch. 19, D23), 9-20-1938, Emily W. Dinwiddie said she thought he probably was a brother of William (1) but did not mention the evidence upon which she based the supposition. In a letter to Mrs. Eleanor Parker Hopkins (Ch. 19, D19) we find the statement:

> My uncle Edgar E. Dinwiddie, born 1852, thinks he recalls his grandfather Major Joseph Dinwiddie speaking of an Uncle Robert.

If William (1) was identical with William (P33), then Major Joseph (2) had a *great* uncle Robert (P27). However, it is well to remember that Major Joseph died at age 86 when his grandson Edgar was 8 yrs. old. There is a scarcity of data in the case.

There is also no identification for the origin of the Rockfish Valley Dinwiddies. They may have been immigrants or children of James (Ch. 2, P26), whom he mentioned in his will without naming.

That there were more Dinwiddies in Pennsylvania than those we find in official documents is shown by occasional mention in private papers. The Rev. John Culbertson, (Cuthbertson), a Presbyterian minister who covered a wide territory west of the Susquehanna, kept a diary from 1751 to 1790. In it we find a good many names familiar to Virginia, including Dinwiddie. Three of the Dinwiddies were named once only in this diary and so far as we know nowhere else. These were Isaac Dinwiddie (1753), George Dinwiddie (1756), and Seth Dinwiddie (1768). Those names did not turn out to be hardy perennials like James and William.

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ch.....child of
gr.ch...grandchild of
m.....spouse of
r.....related to
x.....relationship not certain

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ADDENDA

The following items of information were received too late for inclusion in the book *Dinwiddie Family Records.* Not indexed.

Addition to No. M15 on page 158:

According to *The Family of Dinwiddie of Dinwiddie*, *An Attempt at a Brief Family History of the Lairds of Dinwiddie*, by Thomas Somerill:

The only armorial coat known to modern Heralds as borne by a Dinwiddie is that granted to Robert Dinwiddie, the Governor of Virginia . . . . Of course only the descendants of Governor Dinwiddie are entitled to use it.

The Ancient Arms of Dinwiddie of Dinwiddie are so far lost. But as Crusaders and Seneschals of Annandale they inevitably had an Ancient Coat.

(See M18 below).

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Add new paragraph M18 to Chapter 21.

M18 LAWRENCE KEITH DINWIDDIE, son of Joseph Perkins Dinwiddie, and grandson of Oscar Dinwiddie (M12), produced in 1952 an up-to-date edition of *Dinwiddie Clan Records*, continuing the line of David Dunwoody (P16). Descendants of this line, many of whom live in Northern Indiana, hold clan reunions. Keith Dinwiddie, 201 Monroe Street, Valparaiso, Ind., is corresponding secretary for this group and welcomes pertinent data.

In 1950 James M. Dinwiddie, Edinburgh, Scotland, made for Keith Dinwiddie a typed copy of a manuscript book made by Thomas Somerill (quoted in the above addition to M15). Somerill's history starts in 1181 A. D. with Adam de Dunwidie who was supposedly the great-great-grandfather of the Aleyn Dunwythie who signed the "Ragman Roll" of 1296. This Adam appears to have been a Crusader.

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Add to No. 166 on pages 99-100:

Mary Louise Morton *m.* 5-27-1956 William John Murtagh.

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Add to No. 76, on pages 59-60, a second child:

VII. Elizabeth Ann Dinwiddie *b.*6-14-1956.

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Add to No. 83, on page 63, a child:

VIII. Sarah Dabney Staples *b.*6-16-1956.

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Add to No. 62 on page 48:

Aylmer Rees Bryan died 7-9-1956.

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Add to No. 82, on pages 62-63, a third child:

VIII. Robert MacDonald Hoffman *b.*7-13-1956.

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Add to No. 74, on page 59, a third child:

VII. William Courtenay Dinwiddie, Jr., *b.* at Covington, La., 7-23-1956.

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Add to No. J20 on pages 34-35:

James Archer Johnson *m.*8-12-1956 Dorothy Janice Murchison, grad. of Woman's Coll., Univ. of N. C., a Junior Marshall and *mbr.* of Golden Chain.

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Add to No. J24, on page 35, a fourth child:

IX. Ella Diane Stewart, *b.*9-15-1956.

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Add to No. 201 on page 106:

Frances Jeanette Evans Dinwiddie was born 1851; died 1924.

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Revision for No. 207 on page 108:

Robert Lee Dinwiddie, *b.*12-30-1876; *d.*1939; *m.*1-1-1900 Lily Wurzbach (*b.*1-13-1879). Four children: A. Hardaway Hunt Dinwiddie II, *b.* 11-12-1900; *m.*

Lorraine Sawyer; no child.

B. Katherine Ada Dinwiddie, *b.*2-24-1902; *m.*8-4-1924 Oscar Parke Houston (*b.*5-14-1891); three children in Gen. VII: Katherine, Marion Jeanne and Mary Elizabeth.

C. Robert Lee Dinwiddie, Jr., *b.*1-13-1906; *m.*12-30-1942 Ella McKean. No child.

D. Frances Elizabeth Dinwiddie, *b.*4-5-1911; *m.*12-30-1933 Gail Edward Goodloe; four children in Gen. VII: Marcia Lee, *b.*1934, Gail Edward, Frances Shannon and Betsy.

VII. Katherine Houston (*VI Katherine; V Robert; IV Hardaway; III James; II Wm; I Wm.*) *b.*9-9-1925; *m.* 7-21-1948 John Houghton Brownlee; three children:

VIII. A. Katherine Curtis Brownlee, *b.*4-21-1953.
B. John Houghton Brownlee, III, *b.*4-21-1953.
C. Lucy Parke Brownlee, *b.*5-27-1954.

VII. Marion Jeanne Houston (*VI Katherine; V Robert; IV Hardaway; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*2-14-1927; *m.*4-24-1946 Robert Joseph Harris; four children:

VIII. A. Marianne Harris, *b.*6-24-1949.
B. Robert Joseph Harris Jr., *b.*11-28-1950.
C. William Parke Harris, *b.*8-9-1952.
D. Nancy Jeanne Harris, *b.*12-14-1954.

VII. Mary Elizabeth Houston (*VI Katherine; V Robert; IV Hardaway; III James; II Wm.; I Wm.*), *b.*10-21-1931; *m.*8-20-1955 Harvey Norvell Monroe.

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Add to No. 152, on page 95, a fourth child:

VII. Harman Bradley Dinwiddie, *b.*10-24-1956.

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Supplement to paragraph D11 on page 145:

IV. Lucilda Kirkpatrick *m.* William Evans Christian of Chilesburg, Ky.; both deceased. Four children in Gen. V.: John W. Christian, James Kirkpatrick Christian, Margaret Christian and May V. Christian.

V. John W. Christian (*IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* Anna Price, Chilesburg, Ky.; both deceased. Three children in Gen. VI.: Margaret Price Christian, Katherine Broadus Christian, and Virginia Christian.

V. James Kirkpatrick Christian (*IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* (1) Louise Sims; both deceased. Two children in Gen. VI.: William Evans Christian and Anna Louise Christian (who died unmarried).
m. (2) Agnes Guthery, McIntosh, Fla. Two children in Gen. VI.: Elizabeth Christian and Frances Christian.

V. Margaret Christian (*IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* John Nash Wilson; both deceased. One child in Gen. VI: Virginia Wilson (died unmarried).

V. May V. Christian (*IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* Frank P. Taylor; both deceased. Two children in Gen. VI.: Stanley F. Taylor and Mary T. Taylor.

VI. Margaret Price Christian (*V John W. Christian; IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* (1) Hood Gordon (deceased). *m.* (2) T. C. Blackwell, 1101 Granville Rd., Charlotte, N. C. No child.

VI. Katherine Broadus Christian (*V John W. Christian; IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* Rhodes Estill; Elmwood Farm, Winchester Pike, Lexington, Ky. Two daughters in Gen. VII.: Anna Price Estill and Rhodes Estill.

VI. Virginia Christian (*V John W. Christian; IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* Howard G. Early (deceased); Richmond Pike, Lexington, Ky. Two children in Gen. VII.: Margaret Early and Jane Early (*m.* Donald Snyder of Lexington, Ky.)

VI. William Evans Christian (*V James K. Christian; IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* Ethel Borland, McIntosh, Fla. Two children in Gen. VII.: James Kirkpatrick Christian, Jr. (deceased) and Elizabeth Louise

Christian (*m.* William H. Wynne, McIntosh, Fla.)

VI. Elizabeth Christian (*V James K. Christian; IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* Claude Quillian, Jr., 782 Chesterfield Rd., Birmingham, Mich. Three children in Gen. VII.: Betty Ellen Quillian, Frances Quillian and Kirk Quillian.

VI. Frances Christian (*V James K. Christian; IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* John S. Clardy, 928 E. 8th St., Ocala, Fla. Three children in Gen. VII.; Jane Clardy, Sara Frances Clardy and John S. Clardy, Jr.

VI. Stanley F. Taylor (*V May V. Christian; IV Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* Emma Green; 145 Virginia Ave., Lexington, Ky. No child.

VI., Mary T. Taylor (*V May V. Christian; VI Lucilda Kirkpatrick*) *m.* William R. Dedman (deceased); McIntosh, Fla. One child in Gen. VII: May Christian Dedman (*m.* Ross Rath, McIntosh, Fla.)